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Motion Filed to Remove Hardwick as Mayor

BY BLAKE SPIRES
ASST. EDITOR

The contested 2014 mayoral election saga continued Tuesday morning inside the Adair County Circuit Courtroom as attorney Elmer George, who represents mayoral candidate Ben Arnold, filed a motion to prohibit current mayor under advisement Curtis Hardwick from acting in the position.

"The election was ruled void, and he didn't file an appeal, so he is no longer the elected mayor," George argued to Adair County Circuit Court Judge Judy Vance. "He cannot serve as mayor."

George was referring to an April ruling handed down by Vance in the case of Arnold v. Adair County Board of Elections in which the judge deemed the November 2014 mayoral election void and ordered a new election be held. The Adair County Board of Elections voted to appeal the decision the following week. That appeal is currently awaiting a hearing date.

"They are trying to create a subterfuge around the rule of law," Hardwick's attorney H.K. Cooper rebutted. "When an appeal is filed, this court loses jurisdiction."

"I've talked to several lawyers about this issue and none of them that I've spoken with felt that it was legal," Hardwick said in a phone interview Wednesday morning. "When the appeal was made, no matter who made the appeal, it voids the decision. Right now, I'm mayor until someone overturns it."

Comments from Arnold were not immediately available Wednesday morning.

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June Dairy Day Returns

BY WES FEESE
EDITOR

A longtime summer staple in Adair County is returning Saturday for the first time since 2013. June Dairy Day, on the Public Square, is offering a full day of activities, contests, giveaways, and entertainment, and committee chairperson Holly Grimsley is hopeful for a good turnout.

"We're just looking forward to a good day of fun here on the square," Grimsley says. "This is an old event—a tradition going back many years. We want to keep that tradition and fun going."

On the docket at this year's June Dairy Day are new events and old favorites ranging from beauty pageants to boot-tossing contests to bouncey houses, musical entertainment, and some dairy-centric eating and drinking contests.

"This is a day to celebrate our dairy farmers and we're really excited about that," Grimsley says. "They're such a huge part of this community and the local economy so this is a chance to support all that they do."

The day kicks off at 9 a.m. with five divisions of beauty pageants. Females ranging from age 5-21 may enter for their respective divisions, and a "Mrs." pageant will also be held for wives that have been married at least one year, regardless of age.

Damon's CTA, a gymnastics team led by Damon Hicks, will perform from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. with the various groups demonstrating their skills.

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92.7 The Wave! Five-Day Local Forecast

Thursday, June 25
Partly Sunny.
Low 71/High 94

Friday, June 26
Thunderstorm.
Low 68/High 86

Saturday, June 27
Thunderstorm.
Low 57/High 78

Sunday, June 28
Partly Sunny.
Low 57/High 78

Monday, June 29
Partly Sunny.
Low 61/High 82

Fiscal Court Passes Budget For 2015-16

BY WES FEESE
EDITOR

The Adair County Fiscal Court met for a special called meeting Tuesday morning in the Courthouse Annex basement to pass a $5.3 million budget for the 2015-16 fiscal year and approve a new administrative code by which the county government will abide.

This year's budget is slimmer than last year's by almost $600,000, with much of the difference coming out of the General Fund and Road Fund, which are budgeted at $1.6 million and $1.7 million, respectively, compared to $1.8 million and $2 million a year ago. The expiration of the state's gas tax is at least partially responsible for the decline in revenue and subsequent appropriations. The vast majority of the General Fund appropriations—almost 84-percent—will be divided between general government and administration costs.

The Jail Fund remains almost identical to 2014-15, with just more than $1.3 million budgeted. The Forest Fire Fund is the same as well, once again totaling $2,250.

Local Government Economic Assistance (LGEA) funds took a modest but still significant hit with $175,000 budgeted, down from $240,000 in 2014-15. Similar cuts were made in the 911 Fund (down to $365,000 compared to last year's $371,000) and Green River Animal Shelter Fund (down to $112,700 compared to last year's $121,600).

The one area that saw a slight increase in appropriations was Parks and Recreation, which will receive $53,500—up almost $12,000 from 2014-15.

Before the vote, District 2 Magistrate Daryl Flatt asked if any part of the budget had been amended since first reading was given at this month's regular meeting. County Judge-Executive Mike Stephens assured Flatt that the document had not been altered. Magistrate Sammy Baker moved to accept this year's budget,

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A group of 27 ACMS students and 18 adults visited Washington D.C. for the second consecutive summer as part of Mr. Wendell Froedge's educational trip to the nation's capital. The trip, made possible through partnership with educational travel company WorldStrides, allowed students to visit numerous historical and national sites during their three-day stay last week.

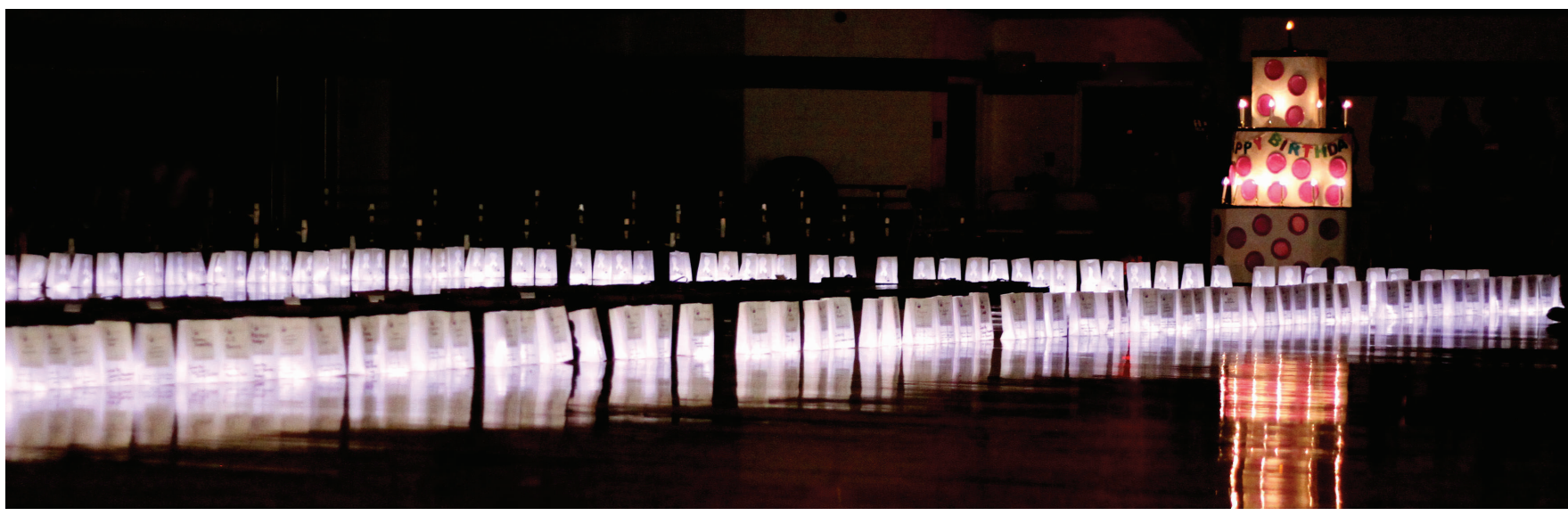
ACMS Students Take Trip To Washington, D.C.

BY BLAKE SPIRES
ASST. EDITOR

Days after the final official bell rang signaling the end of the 2014-2015 school year in Adair County, a group of ACMS students and their parents embarked on a trip to continue their learning and explore our nation's capital for the second consecutive year.

"The first year was good, but this year was great," says Wendell Froedge, a social studies teacher at ACMS and the organizer of the trip. "We were able to improve things from year one to year two, and I've already sent out a feedback request this year so I can make changes for next."

SEE **Trip to Washington D.C.,** CONTINUED ON **PAGE 3**



Adair County continued the longstanding tradition of the Luminary Ceremony to remember those that have fought cancer Friday night at Relay For Life.

Adair County Relay For Life 2015 Raises $40,000

BY HANNAH WARREN

Last Friday night, June 19, the community participated in the 19th Annual Adair County Relay For Life. The event had originally been scheduled to be held outdoors at the ACMS football field, but was moved indoors to the Holloway Health and Wellness Center at Lindsey Wilson College due to the threat of rain.

Though attendance and funds-raised were slightly down from previous events, Adair County Relay for Life brought in around 300 individuals, and raised approximately $40,000.

"We were down $15,000 this year," Peggy Lawson, chairperson for Relay for Life, said. "Right now we've raised about $40,000, and we've still got money coming in."

Lawson also noted that attendance of the event was lower than it typically is. She attributed that, in part, to the threat of bad weather – some of which came to fruition when the event was delayed by a storm warning.

"So that kind of hurt us with the money," Lawson said.

Friday night's program followed the typical outline that Relay for Life follows each year. This year's event included a speech from state Sen. Max Wise. Wise, whose son battled through cancer

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VOICES Editorial Page

The Weekly WORD

Editorial
Written By
Wes Feese



In a story as stupid as it is sadly predictable, the tragedy in Charleston, S.C. in which nine church members were murdered in cold blood, allegedly at the hands of admitted racist Dylann Roof, the ensuing conversation has centered on… Race relations? Mental disorders? The culture of hate? Gun control? Well, sort of, but mostly people are wanting to talk about a dumb old flag, for some reason.

In the wake of the shooting, S.C. Gov. Nikki Haley, a Republican and former supporter of the Confederate flag flying over the capitol, changed her tune, saying that the flag should no longer be used, as it has become an instrument of divisiveness, a proliferator of hate. According to my social media feed, this stance, and the support Haley has garnered, somehow signals the end of free speech and the desecration of history.

I have two strong opinions on this topic that do not necessarily coincide. First of all, you won't find a bigger supporter of free speech than me. I think if anyone wants to buy a Confederate flag, fly a confederate flag, burn a confederate flag, or sleep on big, red and blue Confederate flag sheets in their Southern Cross bedroom, more power to them—they have that right, and I hope they have that right forever. I also think the Confederate flag is signal of hate and intolerance and has no place in any part of federal, state, or local government. At its best, it's an outdated symbol that was once flown by those that committed treason against the U.S.—people that fought and killed the soldiers that flew OUR flag.

"But Wes," I'm sure some of you are saying to your newspaper right now. "You don't get it. It's not about that. It's about our heritage, our history, and we can't lose that over some silly little political correctness agenda."

First of all, imaginary reader, I would argue that its "history" is less impactful than many realize. The real Confederate flag, the counterpart to our Stars and Stripes, was not the Southern Cross. In fact, what most people callthe Confederate flag was never an official flag of any kind; it was merely the battle flag of the Northern Virginia Army during the Civil War.

Let's imagine for a second that I went to a tattoo parlor this week and got a big Rebel flag inked on my arm. People's first thoughts when seeing me would surely be, "Wow, he must be a history buff." Right? Of course not. The "history" of the flag is mostly symbolic, not official, and for most of its history it has been used as racist shorthand—a symbol to quickly convey one's stance of prejudice.

For proof, let's jump across the pond to Europe, where select groups of soccer hooligans sometimes fly the Confederate flag at matches. Why would they do this? Those folks aren't American, and they dang sure aren't southern. They fly it because Nazi flags are banned at soccer matches, and the Rebel flag was selected as its replacement—once again, racist shorthand.

In fact, the root of the modern prominence of the Confederate flag does not begin with the Civil War, or even the years that followed. Those origins only go back to the 1950s and 1960s, when southerners resurrected the old battle rag as a symbol for their stance on integration and civil rights. Want to guess what that stance was? Here's a hint: It wasn't support.

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Ask Dr. Angelia

For every breath, for every day of living- this is my Thanksgiving! Too many blessings, too little appreciation. And I know that kind of notion, well, it just ain't cool. So send me back to Sunday school. Because I'm tired of waiting for Reason to arrive - It's too long we've been living these unexamined lives

~Don Henley (2000)

Hello Precious People! This week, a Sweet Someone had the courage to ask, "Why do we have to rush everywhere, meeting our commitments and doing everything in such a rush?" Everything, except taking time to stop, be in the moment, experience and appreciate nature's beauty as gifts. As I reflect, our lives are so busy; we rush through our days with no time left to - as the cliché goes: "To stop and smell the roses" For which I must reference my momma - she didn't say it first; however, she did say it often. It stuck with me. I developed a stress and relaxation presentation entitled, "Stop and Smell the Roses." We all need to stop, sometimes, before we drop!

According to Stacey Kennelly (2012), while "Stop and smell the roses" is a cliché, there is research to support taking time to enjoy nature because it may lead towards greater life satisfaction. Kennelly's study in the Journal of Personality and Individual Differences, suggests that appreciating beauty and people in our lives may offer greater life happiness. Professor Nancy Fagley (2002), at Rutgers University surveyed 250 undergraduate college participants on levels of appreciation, defined as "acknowledging the value and meaning of something and feeling positive emotional connection to it." Further, in this study, the term Appreciation was teased from the term gratitude. Dr. Fagley states, she is still researching best practice techniques to enhance Appreciation. But for starters, she suggests people focus on and value what we have (not on what we could have), spend time outdoors, reflect on our blessings and our precious relationships.

To want what I have, to take what I'm given - with grace.

~Don Henley, My Wedding

Appreciation is thought to be distinct from gratitude. Gratitude defined, is a positive emotion - in response to a gift, In his book, *Thanks!*,Robert Emmons, a leading researcher on gratitude, writes that gratitude is about acknowledging all the goodness in one's life and, in addition, "recognizing that the source(s) of this goodness lies outside of one's self." Dr. Emmons, Editor of the *Journal of Positive Psychology*, examines what it means to think and feel gratefully - to put this powerful emotion into practice. In his research, Dr. Emmons reports, daily grateful thinking can increase happiness by as much as 25 percent. He suggests keeping a gratitude journal for as little as three weeks results in better sleep, more energy and more happiness.

Finally, Precious People we live in Kentucky! Kentucky is one of the most beautiful states in this country. The soil is rich -- as manifested through our bounteous vegetable gardens and flowers. And what about Lake Cumberland! Everywhere you look, there is natural beauty -- all you need to do is SEE it and EXPERIENCE it. We all want to live life to the fullest - take time to SEE and APPRECIATE the incredible beauty that surrounds us. Reflect on the positive gifts, value the Sweet People and treasure all the good times together. As in James 4:14 *Life is a vapor* Precious People, don't miss any of the small, sweet gift(s)!

Precious People, look for nature's gifts and as you appreciate them - feel grateful for every good and perfect gift. As we know from James 1:17, *Every good and perfect gift is from Above... Amen*.

In Gratitude,
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Looking Back

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Columbia High School, Graduating Class of 1940

Lois Vivian Antle, Columbia; Frances Rosalie Banks, Cane Valley; Joe Russell Barbee, Columbia; Cecil Theodore Bennett, Gradyville; Alma Fay Biggs, Coburg; Helen Hindman Burton, Garlin; Martha Caldwell, Milltown; Estelle Vee Coomer, Columbia; Minnie Corbin, Columbia; Elizabeth C. Cundiff, Greensburg; Elizabeth V. Cundiff, Columbia; Everett Glenn Cundiff, Columbia; Frances Nell Cundiff, Columbia; Lucy Mae Cundiff, Columbia; Dorothy P. Dillon, Columbia; Gwinn Clinton Dunbar, Garlin; Floyd Wayne Erickson, Cane Valley; Marvin Darrell Farris, Coburg; Alfred W. Flowers, Columbia; Doris Ruth Hancock, Cane Valley; Mildred Helen Hancock, Columbia; Charles Russell Harris, Columbia; Paul Samuel Henson, Cane Valley; Mae Holladay, Montpelier;

Nancy Randolph Hood, Columbia; Mary Edna Ingram, Columbia; Pansy Jeffries, Columbia; Myrtle Regina Jessee, Columbia; Joe Taylor Johnson, Columbia; Wallace Kimble Jones, Columbia; Olen Kerns, Columbia; Elizabeth Lee Knifley, Columbia; Mary Frances Maupin, Columbia; Ruth Patteson Miller, Columbia; Ralph G. Montgomery, Columbia; George William Morris, Columbia; Austin Lee Morrison, Columbia; Lester Earl Moss, Gradyville; Mary Eileen Nankivell, Columbia; Elizabeth Nell, Columbia; Evelyn Wilson Page, Cane Valley; Jean Parson, Columbia; Mary Garnett Patterson, Bliss; Wilma Maenell Phelps, Columbia; Avis Maree Powell, Garlin; Joseph Simpson Rodgers, Pickett; Mary Nell Rogers, Columbia; Dorothy Mae Royse, Garlin; Frances Walker Smith, Columbia; Mildred Smith, Columbia; James Edwin Shirley, Bliss; Mary Margaret Staples, Bliss; Martha E. Tupman, Columbia; Francis Tutt, Milltown; Frances Amelia White, Columbia; Ruth Elna White, Columbia; Ruby Corinne Whitley, Columbia.

Columbia High School Administration: O.E. Huddle, Superintendent of Columbia Schools; Miss Mary Lucy Lowe, Principal, Columbia High School; Mrs. W.J. Flowers, Twelfth Grade Sponsor; Miss Frances Russell, Eleventh Grade Sponsor; Mrs. David Heskamp, Tenth Grade Sponsor, Librarian; Mrs. Eddie Scott, Ninth Grade Sponsor; Joe B. Janes, Eighth Grade Sponsor; Mrs. Joe Hutchinson, Seventh Grade Sponsor; W.H. Owens, Commercial Band Sponsor; Miss Virginia Carnes, Home Economics; J.E. Gambill, Agriculture; William Carneal, Coach.

Class of 1940 class officers: Charles Russell Harris, President; Doris Ruth Hancock, Vice President; Lucy Mae Cundiff, Secretary-Treasurer.

Valedictory address was given by Ruby Whitley; Salutatorian address by Frances Cundiff.

Class Motto: Finished But Beginning; Class Flower: White Lilac; Colors: Green and White.

1940 Commencement Speaker: Honorable Rodes K. Myers, Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky.

The Columbia High School, organized in 1909, has been directed by W.M. Wilson, Chesterfield Turner, J.R. Abner, R.R. Moss, A.P. Prather, L.M. Lutes, M.B. Vaughn, and O.E. Huddle. Enrollment in the school was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary School, and increased (in enrollment) from 5 in 1909 to more than 200 in 1940.

The Columbia High School Annual, the Red & White, was edited by Ruby Whitney; typists were Mary Edna Ingram and Floyd Erickson; managers were Gwinn Dunbar and Martha E. Caldwell; art editor was Randolph Hood.

Dear Editor...

Thank You Relay For Life Volunteers

Editor,

I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the people of Adair County who worked, participated, supported and enjoyed the 2015 American Cancer Society's Relay for Life event. Thank you to the members of my committee for their support and hard work while backing me throughout the year.

Thank you to our teams who worked so hard during the year to make this year's event a success raising $40,000. The family team known as Team SWAT, was this year's overall top team bringing in over $5,000. Bank of Columbia took top honors in the business category raising $3,900 and the top church team of Glensfork Church of the Nazarene brought in $3,300.

I was very disappointed that our Columbia Wal-Mart store manager chose not to contribute to this year's event after confirming their participation to me personally, while the employees of team Wal-Mart were ready to go.

Thanks to our guest speakers, Max Wise and Jamie Bryant, your words inspired us all to keep fighting and never give up.

Thank you to Sheriff Harrison Moss who so graciously stepped forward to be auctioned off with the highest bidder having the privilege of pushing him into the pool.

A special thanks to everyone at Lindsey Wilson College Wellness Center for everything you helped us with while taking us in at the last minute due to the inclement weather. You were awesome.

Most of all -- I want to thank the cancer survivors who attended. You are our heroes as you are our reason for Relay for Life.

God Bless Adair County,
Peggy Lawson, Chairperson

Endow Kentucky Tax Credits

Dear Editor,

New Endow Kentucky Tax Credits will be available on July 1, 2015 through the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet. Donors to the Lake Area Foundation of Russell Springs (a community foundation serving the Lake Cumberland Region) are eligible to apply for tax credits equaling 20% of donations made to any fund in the foundation! Last year, all of the tax credits were awarded in just one week. The tax credits are expected to go as quickly again this year.

If anyone would like to take advantage of the tax credit this year, please complete the application which can be found online at Kentucky Dept. of Revenue's website and send it to the Lake Area Foundation in Russell Springs by June 26, 2015. All applications will be hand delivered on July 1 and filed with the Department of Revenue. Please note that applications cannot be dated prior to July 1, 2015.

Around mid-July, the Dept of Revenue will send applicants, by certified mail, a preliminary authorization letter. You will have thirty (30) days, from the date of the Dept. of Revenue's letter, to make your gift to the Community Foundation. Gifts cannot be made prior to the date of that letter.

In the essence of time, your completed application form can be mailed or faxed to me. Please contact me if and when you do, so I can verify receipt of the application.

My contact information is: donnad@lcadd.org; fax (270) 866-2044; and phone (270) 866-4200.

I look forward to working with those wishing to secure Endow Kentucky Tax Credits this year.

Sincerely,
Donna Diaz, Executive Director

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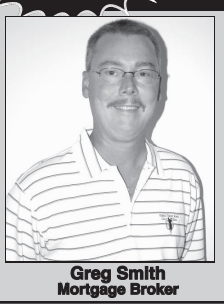
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•Trip to Washington, D.C.

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Froedge, who oversees the trip through a partnership with WorldStrides, an educational travel and tour organization that helps more than 270,000 students per year experience an array of educational locations, says that he was approached by the company a few years prior to beginning the yearly excursion, but initially resisted.

"One day, I just thought I'd like to see Washington, D.C., and that my students would like to see Washington, D.C., so it seemed like a great way to do it," he explains of his decision. "The first year, we took 27 people. This year, we took 45—27 students, 15 adults and three chaperones."

Although the trip, which operates independently of ACMS and is paid for by fundraisers done by each student and family, is educational in nature, Froedge says that it is behavior, not academic prowess, that determines which of the hand-picked students are allowed to make the trip. Students and parents sign a contract acknowledging that they understand the guidelines set forth, which include no in-school or out of school suspensions and "no disrespectful behavior towards teachers, students or anyone else in the building or anywhere, at any time."

"I only want those who want to go for an awesome experience," Froedge says of his strict behavioral criteria. "I'm 700 miles from home with these kids. This gives me a way to take only those who want to go and enjoy the trip."

The meticulous selection has worked. Froedge says that students have been exceptional, and that while they are well behaved at school, the students take their maturity and respectfulness to an even higher level while on the trip.

That behavior, coupled with a strong student-to-parent ratio and effective planning and management between Froedge and WorldStrides, who even provides security at both ends of the hotel hallway at night, have allowed the groups to experience a multitude of unforgettable landmarks. This year, the group visited the White House, the National Archives, Union Station, Fords Theatre, The Holocaust Museum, the Library of Congress, Mt. Vernon, the Smithsonian Museum, and memorials dedicated to Martin Luther King, Jr., Franklin D. Roosevelt, Thomas Jefferson, Iwo Jima Marines, Abraham Lincoln, and the Korean, Vietnam and second World Wars over the course of the three day experience, during which they walked more than 24 miles.



Students Phillip Cornelison, Elizabeth Jenkins (back), LaDanna Froedge and Joedeci Miller (front) participated in the hallowed Wreath Laying Ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery last Monday in Washington, D.C. after an application to participate in the event was filed one year ago following the group's initial visit.

Students also had the honor of visiting Arlington National Cemetery, where they saw the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Changing of the Guard and Wreath Laying Ceremonies. This year, four select students even had the chance to participate in the Wreath Laying.

"When we saw the ceremony last year, the students really wanted to be a part of it, so we applied last year and were chosen to participate this year," Froedge explains.

The four students, Phillip Cornelison, Elizabeth Jenkins, LaDanna Froedge and Joedeci Miller, all made the trip the prior year, so they were given first chance at the opportunity this year.

"I really liked it, especially that I got to be in the Wreath Laying," Jenkins says of the trip.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime educational opportunity," Froedge says of the trip. "It allows the kids to actually see what we talk about in the classroom. A lot of times they may not recognize some of the historical figures we've talked about when they first see the statues, but this really helps bring it to life."

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•Motion Filed

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Cooper requested that Vance allow for the appeals process to play out, and acknowledged that he and his client would take appropriate action when the Kentucky Court of Appeals decides on the case.

George argued that it was more than a case of legality, citing potential danger to the city of Columbia by allowing Hardwick to continue to serve in his elected capacity after the voiding of the election by Vance.

"If he does something subject to litigation, this city is going to be sued," George cautioned. "He didn't file an appeal. He's out."

"I talked to Elmer [George] and he told me he was just trying to help the city, so if he believes what he filed, I have no problem with that," Hardwick added of George's claim. "But I haven't talked to anyone who sees it the way he does."

Cooper reiterated his stance, urging Vance to let the appeal filed by the Board of Elections be ruled upon before acting.

"It's not a void election until it's all over," he added.

No ruling had been made as of press time Wednesday morning, but George closed his statement to the Court by asking for Vance to make the call.

"We ask that you give us a decision," he ended.

"That's what I'm going to do," Vance said in closing.

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IN AND AROUND-ADAIR COUNTY

A Guide To Events In Our Community

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

GARDEN CLUB

The Adair County Garden Club would like to invite you to join them for their monthly meeting. They will meet June 25, 2015 at the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, 201 Burkesville St., Columbia at 1 p.m. CST; lower level of the building. This month they are excited to have a rose expert, Mary Hext a member of the Bowling Green Rose Society. She will be addressing "How to Grow Roses in South Central Kentucky." Mark your calendar! Questions about the meeting can be addressed by calling Donna Jones at (270) 634-2125.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

ALCOHOL DRUG OUTREACH

Victory Community Church Alcohol, Drug, Outreach is a weekly program for anyone battling alcohol, drug, or any addiction, or knows someone who is. ADO will meet each Friday at 6:30 p.m CT. This week Lynwood "Poochie" Tucker will be speaking. Everyone welcome. Victory Community Church is located at 1165 Russell Rd. For more information contact Rick Shelton at 270-250-1836.

JOURNEY TO RECOVERY

Joe Payne will be speaking at Journey to Recovery, Friday, June 26, 6 p.m. at The Agape House. Everyone invited. For more information please call Dwan Hadley at 270-566-3292.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

CROSSROADS QUARTET

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at Mt. Pigsah Baptist Church in Burkesville, KY on Saturday night, June 27th at 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

MASTERS PROMISE

"Masters Promise" will be singing at Tabor Community Church Sunday, June 28th at 6 p.m.

CROSSROADS QUARTET

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at Speers Chapel United Methodist Church in Burkesville, KY on Sunday afternoon, June 28th at 1:00 p.m.

NOBLEMEN

The Noblemen will sing at Kelleyville Community Church on Sunday, June 28 at 10:30 a.m. The church is located in the Coburg community at 77 Kellyville Rd. Bro. Stanley Watson and congregation invite everyone to attend.

MASTERS 4

Masters 4 will be singing at Antioch United Methodist Church on Sunday, June 28 at 11 a.m. Pastor, Bro. Troy Elmore and congregation invites everyone.

COMMUNITY REVIVAL

The annual spring community revival involving the churches of Bethany, Fry, Living Faith, Milltown, Pickett's Chapelm, and Tarter's Chapel began Sunday, May 31st and continues each Sunday night at 6:00 p.m. (CT) for a total of 7 weeks, with the following rotating schedule:

June 28, Milltown, Bro. Rod Walley

July 5, Living Faith, Gary Daughtery

July 12, Pickett's, Bro. Larry Wisdom

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call 270-385-9520.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Everest: Conquering Challenges with God's Mighty Power is the theme of Vacation Bible School at Barnett's Creek UMC over the **next four Sunday nights from 6-8 p.m. CST.** Come join us **June 28, July 5, July 12, and July 19** as we have fun learning more about God's amazing power! The church is located at 1338 Barnett's Creek Road, Columbia, KY. For more information, please contact Bro. Steve Janes at 270-566-4732.

ATCHLEY REUNION

The Atchley Reunion will be held Sunday, June 28th in the basement of the Annex building in Columbia. Doors will open before 10:00 a.m.. Bring a covered dish and join us.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

FIRECRACKER BEAUTY PAGEANT

The Cumberland County High School Class of 2016 Project Graduation will be having a Firecracker Beauty Pageant on Friday, July 3 in the Multi-Purpose Room at Living World Ministries on Hwy 90 East in Burkesville. Registration starts at 4:30 p.m. with the pageant starting at 6:00 p.m.. Entry fee is $15 with additional categories available for $5 each or $35 for all. Miss & Mister contestants are $20 per couple. All proceeds go to Project Graduation. For more information call 270-459-1301.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

HARVEY-LOY REUNION

The Harvey-Loy Family Reunion will be held Saturday, July 4th at the Wheat Fellowship Hall, Nazarene Church, Hwy 55, Columbia. Please bring a covered dish and family. For more info call 270-384-3864.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

BLAKEY QUARTET

The Blakey Quartet will be singing at Cane Valley Christian Church on Sunday, July 5 during the morning service. They will be singing at 10:45 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

FRIDAY, JULY 21

2 MILE RUN/WALK

The Summersville Days 2 Mile Run & Walk will be held Friday, July 17, 2015 at 7:00 CDT/8:00 EDT. Performance shirts, awards and cash prizes will be given. Contact 270-299-6071 or will.hodges@greenkyschools.us for more information. $20 if paid by July 14. $25 after July 14th.

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CEMETERY FUND

Donations are needed for the mowing and upkeep of Tarter Cemetery, located on Hwy 76 next to the Russell/Adair County line. In memory of your loved ones buried at Tarter, your donation can help in keeping the grounds looking its best. You can give your donation to: Lowell Carter or Sandy McGowan or mail to:

Sandy McGowan
c/o Tarter Cemetery Fund
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FRIDAY, JULY 3 ($5.00 ADMISSION)
7:00 pm - Fun Horse Show

SATURDAY, JULY 4 (FREE)
6:00 pm - Family Fun Games
9:00 pm - Fireworks

MONDAY, JULY 6
9:00 am - Dairy Cattle Show
6:00 pm - Carnival Opens
6:00 pm - Baby Pageant, 0-1 year old
6:30 pm - Power Wheels Derby
7:00 pm - Small Car Demolition Derby
7:15 pm - Little Mr. & Miss Pageant
7:30 pm - Lawn Mower Races
8:00 pm - Miss Pre-Teen Pageant

TUESDAY, JULY 7
4-6:00 pm - Floral Hall Entries Accepted
5:00 pm - Mule Pull
6:00 pm - Carnival Opens
6:00 pm - Baby Pageant, 1-2 year old
7:00 pm - KOI Drag Racing
7:00 pm - Torres Family Circus
7:15 pm - Twins Pageant, 0-4 year olds
7:30 pm - Parent/Child Look-a-Like
8:00 pm - Miss Adair County Fair Pageant
9:00 pm - Torres Family Circus

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8
10am-Noon - Floral Hall Entries Accepted
6:00 pm - Carnival Opens
6:00 pm - Floral Hall Opens
6:00 pm - Tiny Tot Pageant, 2-3 yr. old
6:30 pm - Tiny Tot Pageant, 3-5 yr. old
7:00 pm - Ky Outlaw Truck Pullers/Local Pull
7:00 pm - Torres Family Circus
7:15 pm - Mrs. Pageant
7:30 pm - Sawbilly Wood Carver
8:00 pm - Miss Teen Pageant
9:00 pm - Torres Family Circus
9:30 pm - Sawbilly Wood Carver

THURSDAY, JULY 9
Noon-2 pm - Floral Hall Open
6:00 pm - Carnival Opens
6:00 pm - Mr. & Miss Sunshine Pageant
6:00 pm - Floral Hall Opens
6:45 pm - Fun Pet Show
7:00 pm - Lawn Mower Pulls
7:00 pm - Side by Side Shootout
7:00 pm - Torres Family Circus
7:30 pm - Karaoke
7:30 pm - Sawbilly Wood Carver
9:00 pm - Torres Family Circus
9:30 pm - Sawbilly Wood Carver

FRIDAY, JULY 10
1-3:00 pm - Floral Hall Open
6:00 pm - Carnival Opens
6:00 pm - Coca-Cola Talent Show
6:00 pm - Floral Hall Opens
7:00 pm - Extreme Bull Riding
7:00 pm - Off Road Challenge
7:00 pm - Torres Family Circus
8:00 pm - Wood Carving Auction
9:00 pm - Torres Family Circus

SATURDAY, JULY 11
9:00 am - Beef Cattle Show
6:00 pm - Carnival Opens
6:30 pm - Floral Hall Opens
6:30 pm - Power Wheels Derby
7:00 pm - Big Car- Demolition Derby
7:00 pm - Torres Family Circus
8:00 pm - Fair Bears
9:00 pm - Torres Family Circus
10:00 pm - Give-A-Ways

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Wednesday, July 8, 2015

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OBITUARIES
Obituaries

Baylee Faith Hagedorn

Baylee Fayth Hagedorn was stillborn Monday, June 22, 2015 at 2:58 a.m. at T. J. Samson Community Hospital in Glasgow, Ky.

She was the daughter of the Vince and Kayla Burton Hagedorn of Columbia.

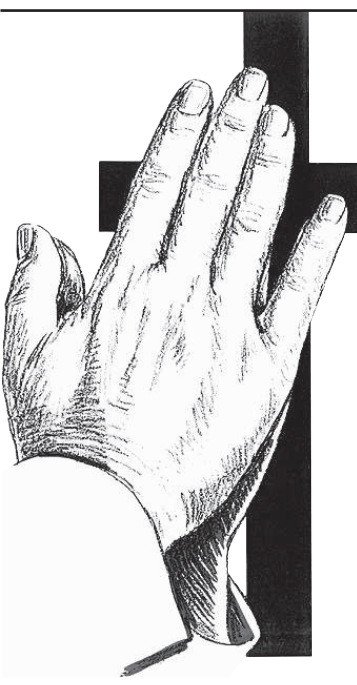
Besides her parents she is survived by: maternal grandparents, Wendell and Faye Kemp Burton of Columbia; paternal grandparents, Randall "Randy" and Doris Hagedron of Tell City, Ind.; maternal great-grandmother, Ernestine Janes Kemp of Columbia; paternal great-grandmother, Anna Mae Peters of Fulda, Ind.; maternal uncles and aunt Rodney (Ashley) Burton, Cagney Burton and Suzanna and her husband Tony Streeval of Columbia; paternal uncles and aunt Greg and his wife Maegan Hagedorn, Ray and his wife Laura Hagedorn, Melissa Hagedorn and her fiance' Chris Pond ; cousins Leslie Streeval, Sarah Streeval, Lily Streeval and Ethan Burton.

Graveside service was held Wednesday June 24, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at Haven Hill Cemetery with Bro. Ralph Foster officiating.

There was no public visitation at the funeral home.

Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Mary Ann Dean Blair



Mary Ann Dean Blair, age 68 years of the Pellyton Community in Adair County, passed away Friday June 19, 2015 at 3:53 p.m. at her home surrounded by her family after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born in Wess, Ky. in Casey County on May 25, 1947 to John William "Bill" Dean and Sarah Velma Wright Dean.

Mary Ann worked at Fruit of the Loom in Campbellsville for 17 years and retired from Casey County Primary Care where she was office manager. She had professed faith in Christ and was a member of the Chestnut Grove Baptist Church in Liberty, Ky.

She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers, Paul Dean, Ralph Dean and John Dean, and by one nephew Greg Dean.

Mrs. Blair is survived by her husband of 49 years. Wilbert "Boss" Blair of Pellyton, Ky; two sons, Jimmy (Sheila) Blair of Columbia, and Billy (Erica) Blair of Westfield, Indiana; one daughter, Kimberly (Dave) Langford of Somerset; four grandchildren, Kristen Burton Donahue, Andrew Blair, Quintin Blair, and Kathryn Blair; one great grandchild, Hyson Blair; two brothers: James Dean of Moreland, and Leonard Dean of Palmdale, California; three sisters, Betty Carmicle of Liberty, Linda Peavey of Liberty, and Rosa Bertram of Stanford.

A celebration of life was held Monday, June 22, 2015 at Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home with Bro. Dwight Coffman, Bro. Barry Bradshaw and Bro. Steve Janes officiating.

Pallbearers were: Andrew Blair, Quintin Blair, Eric Dean, Chad Donahue, Josh Peavey, and Kelly Tarter.

Interment was in Haven Hill Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of a donation to the American Cancer Society or to Hosparus of Central Kentucky 295 Campbellsville Bypass, Campbellsville, KY

Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home in charge of funeral arrangements.

Lillian Grimmer



Lillian Grimmer, 86, of Glasgow, KY, died Friday, June 19, 2015 at 11:02 a.m. at The Medical Center of Bowling Green.

She was born February 7, 1929, in Adair County, to the late Bill and Mable Elizabeth Loy Rowe. She was retired from Johnson and Johnson in Chicago.

Survivors include: her husband, Edward Grimmer of Glasgow; one daughter, Natalie (Ed) Byczynski of Naperville, Ill.; one brother, Elroy "Buck" Rowe of Columbia; two sisters, Allene Hardwick of Columbia, and Christine Hickerson of Chicago, Ill.; two half-brothers, Robert "Shaw" Rowe and Leon Rowe both of Columbia; two grandchildren, Daniel and Alyssa Byczynski.

Several other relatives and friends also survive.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 23, 2015 at Grissom-Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Richard Martin officiating.

Casket bearers were: Curtis Hardwick, Tim Hardwick, Gary Hickerson, Daryl Hickerson, Larry Rowe, and Daniel Byczynksi.

Burial was in the Haven Hill Cemetery.

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Edgar Holmes



Edgar Holmes, 94, of Columbia, Ky., died Monday, June 22, 2015 at his home.

He was born February 13, 1921, in Adair County, to the late Alonzo and Florence Burton Holmes.

Edgar was a US Army Veteran serving in World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was a member of VFW Post 6097, a retired mechanic and he attended 3Trees Church and Heritage Hope Church of God.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Kathryn Burris Holmes, his son, Edgar Holmes, Jr., his son-in-law, Darrell Justin Baker, three brothers and two sisters, Carl, Herbert and J.C. Holmes, Marie Vaughn, Lucille Roy.

he is survived by: his daughter, Nancy Baker of Nancy, Ky.; one brother, Charles Holmes of Shepherdsville; his daughter-in-law, Wanda Holmes Mauk of Columbia; three grandchildren, Angie Baker (Mike) Truett of Nancy, Beth Holmes of Columbia, Lance Eric Baker of Nancy; three great-grandchildren, Chandler Justin Truett, Paige Truett, and Sophia Baker.

Several other relatives and friends also survive.

Funeral services were held Friday, June 26, 2015 at Grissom-Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Johnny Dunbar and Bro. Charles Holmes officiating.

Casket bearers were: Mike Truett, Chandler Truett, Lance Baker, Steve Burris, Danny Burris, Jeff Burris, Butch Thurman, and Larry Mauk.

Honorary casket bearers were: Morgan Long, Chris Stephens, Greg Brock, and Gary Simpson.

Burial was in Mill Springs National Cemetery in Nancy, Ky. with full military honors presented by VFW Post 6097.

Grissom-Martin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements

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Westlake Regional Hospital Auxiliary News

BY SUE C. STIVERS, PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

The Westlake Regional Hospital Auxiliary met Monday, June 15 in the hospital cafeteria. The meeting was called to order by President Shirley Grider by giving the following thought for the day: "Remember when you are going through something hard and wonder where God is...Remember the teacher is always quiet during a test."

Treasurer Lila Loy gave the treasurers report. She reported that approximately $300 profit was made from the sale of the pecans. However there are still a few packages to be sold. These can be purchased at Glamor-Ette Beauty Salon on Campbellsville Street in Columbia. The profit made from the sale of the pecans is used to purchase items for the Hospital. To everyone who purchased pecans the Auxiliary says a special "Thank You."

Auxiliary members were encouraged to volunteer some time to work in the hospital gift shop. You can stop by the gift shop and talk with Anna Cox to schedule a time to work.

Members were reminded that it is time to renew their Auxiliary membership dues. They may pay the treasurer, Lila Loy.

Mr. Neal Gold, hospital CEO, shared information regarding the hospital and stated that some positive things are being accomplished. The Auxiliary truly appreciates Mr. Gold for attending the meetings and keeping the members up to date.

The guest speaker for the evening was Adair County Sheriff Harrison Moss who gave an outstanding presentation on the topic "Scams." Yes, there are lots of people in Adair County and throughout the US who has been taken by a scam. Everyone was encouraged to do their research before getting involved. If it sounds too good to be true...you better hesitate and not participate. Thank you, Sheriff Moss, for taking time out of your busy schedule to come and educate us on scams. We truly appreciate you and the outstanding job you and your deputies are doing in Adair County.

Those in attendance were: Wanda Bardin, Margie Coffey, Neal Gold, Shirley Grider, Sheriff Harrison, Lila Loy, Mildred Loy, Evelyn Phelps, Zona Royse, Shirley Reliford, Glenna Shofner, Margaret Sparks and and Sue Stivers.

Hostesses for the evening were Shirley Grider and Margaret Sparks. Every one enjoyed the pizza and delicious cake. The next meeting will be held Monday, July 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the hospital cafeteria. Lila Loy and Margie Coffey will be the hostesses. The welcome mat is always out to new members. For membership information contact President Shirley Grider or Margaret Sparks.

Regular Weekly & Monthly Meetings

VFW & Women's Auxiliary Meetings
VFW Post 6097 and the Women's Auxiliary meets on the 2nd Thursday night of each month at 7 pm at the VFW Hall at the Adair County Fairgrounds. All veterans are welcome to attend.

Grateful Hearts
Meetings of "Grateful Hearts" are regularly held on the third Monday of each month at 6:00PM at the TJ Health Pavillion . Sessions are open to everyone in the community and serve as excellent opportunites for community members to attend health promotion activities related to cardiovascular health. Anyone with questions or need for more information may call Anna Shaw, RN at 270-651-4833, or 270- 659-5535.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings are held each Thursday night in Columbia in the basement of Columbia City Hall Municipal Building. The first meeting begins at 6 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. The meetings are handicapped accessible and are non-smoking.

Al-Anon Meeting
Al-Anon meetings will be held every Thursday at 6:30PM at the Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 1217 Greensburg St. Columbia, KY. For more info. Call 270-384-6553 or 270-378-6421.

Public Library Board Meeting
The Public Library Board meeting will be held the 2nd Monday of each month at 12:05 at the library.

Public Library Activities
Lapset (for children under 2) is held on Mondays at 10:00AM. Children's Story Hour is every week at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday and Homeschool Story Hour is every week on Wednesdays at 1:00PM. Books, songs, arts and crafts fun for everyone. Genealogy Society Meetings are held at 5:00 p.m. the first Monday of each month. Legos is the 2nd Thursday of each month from 4:30-5:30PM. The Book Club "Have You Finished It Yet" meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at 4:30PM. For more information call (270) 384-2472.

Country Quilters
The Country Quilters meet on the 2nd Monday night of each month at 6 p.m. as well as on the 2nd Wednesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Both of these meetings are held in the basement meeting room of the Chamber Office. We would like to invite anyone, young or more mature persons, to come join us in learning new skills and perfecting old ones. If you have any questions, please call Kathy Jones at 270-384-3366.

Sportsman's Club
The Adair County Sportsman's Club's regular monthly meeting is the first Tuesday of the month at 7 P.M. at the clubhouse. All members are urged to attend.

Knife Swap And Auction
The Adair County Knife Club has a Knife Swap and Auction the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Columbia Masonic Lodge Basement. Doors open at 3:00 CT and the knife auction begins at 5:00 CT. There is a $2.00 admission. It is a smoke free event. For more information call 270-634-1657 or 270-932-7276. New members are invited to join.

Columbia Rotary Club Meetings
The Columbia Rotary Club meets every 2nd and 4th Monday night at 6:00 p.m. CST in the Cranmer Dining Hall at Lindsey Wilson College. Visitors are always welcome. For additional information contact Ted Caldwell at 606-787-4001.

Adair County Heritage Association
The Adair County Heritage Association monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the courthouse on the public square. Public is invited. For more information, contact Ted Caldwell at 606-787-4001.

Celebrate Recovery
Asbury Methodist Church welcomes you to Celebrate Recovery every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. EST. Celebrate Recovery is for everyone with a hurt, hang-up, or habit. Its based on the eight principles from Beatitudes and the 12 steps of AA and their Biblical Comparisons. Examples of some issues dealt with are: Dependency on alcohol or drugs, ponography, gambling, broken relationships, sexual abuse, divorce, depression, etc. We are located at 9600 New Columbia Road. If you have any questions, please call Julie at 270-789-4111.

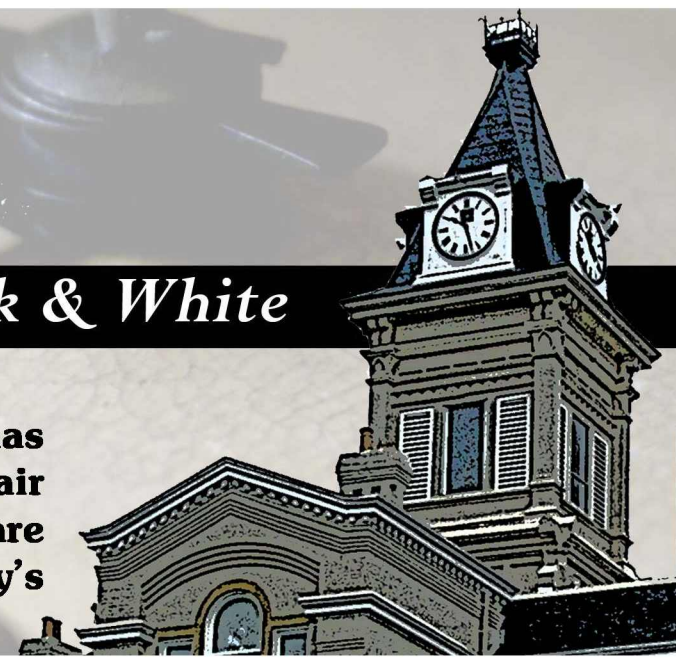
Awana Clubs
The AWANA Clubs will meet each Sunday Night at 6:00 CT, at Plum Point Baptist Church. to learn about the bible, play games, eat and fellowship. Children of all ages are invited. Plum Point Baptist Church is loocated at 6107 Knifley Road. For more info. contact Shauna at 270-250-5773.

Vegetarian/Vegan Cooking Class
Vegetarian/Vegan Cooking Class offered free of charge every second and fourth Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. If you desire a healthier lifestyle, you can learn how to prepare delicious meals by attending this class. If you suffer from IBS or Crohn's disease or Celiac disease, you can benefit from learning how to properly prepare meals to improve your health. Everyone is welcome to the Columbia Seventh Day Adventist Church with Ms. Alma Jackson and Ms. Janira Lee providing health information and samples of delicious vegetarian and vegan recipes are served each night. Prayerfully consider attending this informative class. You will benefit greatly! For more information call 270-634-1910 or 270-378-4495.

T.W.A.W. Shooting Chapter Meeting
TWAW Shooting Chapters, Inc. is focused on introducing women to the world of firearms. Our mission is to educate, equip and empower women as they strive to make important personal choices in their lives. We invite women 21 years and older of all experience levels to join us for our next meeting. Meetings are held the third Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m. at the Adair County Sportsman's Club. Contact Chapter Leader June Parson at 270-384-6751 for more information.

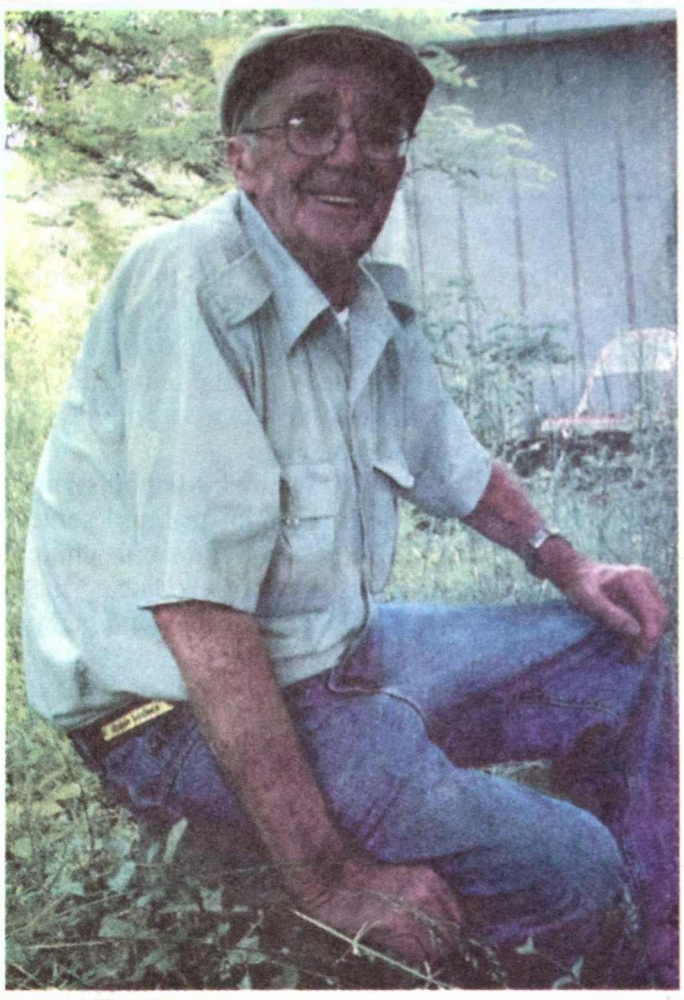
ADAIR COUNTY'S History

AS IT WAS...In Black & White



In an effort to celebrate this community's history, The Adair Progress has partnered with the Adair County Public Library to reprint portions of Adair County newspapers of the past. In honor of the passing of Edgar Holmes we are revisiting stories published in the Adair Progress about one of Adair County's most beloved men.

A Tribute to...EDGAR HOLMES



EDGAR HOLMES, 83, sits on a "prayer rock" he and his late wife Kathryn founded years ago on their home place in Green County. (Photo by Tiffany Hadley-Townsend)

At Right

EDGAR AND KATHRYN HOLMES kneeled down at their prayer rock in Green County sometime in the late 1980's.

Love is Worth Waiting For

By Tiffany Hadley-Townsend
Staff Writer

At 83, Edgar Holmes looks back on his life as a living testimony to Christian faith and love.

His story begins in 1942, at Tarter's Chapel, where he met Kathryn, the love of his life. Driving a 1928 Model A car, he volunteered to take three girls home. But before leaving, Edgar asked Kathryn, a young girl of about 16 or 17, to ride with them. "She went," Edgar recalls, "and on the way back we started going together."

The young couple didn't date long before Edgar was called off to the army on September 14, 1942. "When I left, she told me she'd wait for me," he remembers.

See LOVE, continued above right

•Love

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Little did they know it would be over three years before they would meet again. But their relationship grew by sharing their love and life through letters sent back and forth the whole time Edgar was serving in WWII. "It's untelling how many letters she wrote me while I was gone," he remembers with a smile.

On February 8th, Edgar left out of New York on a boat headed for Africa. He was to be stationed there and eventually India, but an emergency would land him on Barbuda Island.

"On the ship, we started out doing all those drills, and on February 12th the real thing happened – our ship got hit."

A U.S. Navy Tanker in the convoy cut an 80ft. gash along the starboard beam of the ship. "I ran out on deck and there was water as far as you could see," recalls Edgar. "We could see ships ahead of us but they couldn't turn around, they had to keep going to make their destinations on time."

For the next four days the ship slowly and aimlessly floated along. Edgar remembers staying on the deck of the boat with a crowd of other boys, hoping they would soon spot land. The ocean water around them was dark with oil that leaked from the ship's wounded side. It's hard for Edgar to forget the many men that died in the accident. He explained that in those days, ships were made with watertight doors that shut in an emergency, ultimately leaving men trapped in the dark, cold waters down below.

Two Destroyers stayed along side the broken ship until it floated near Barbuda Island. But once there, the soldiers were given little time to recover before they were loaded up and sent on to Africa.

Edgar remembers how it felt to be in a foreign land with only memories and letters to remind him of home. He recalls how agonizing it was to have no idea how long he would have to stay there. He also remembers how good it felt to see familiar faces of Adair County boys such as Russell McLean and Dr. George Nell, all the way over in Africa.

Edgar spent most of his spare time reading and studying a Bible he kept with him all the time. Having never smoked or drank alcohol, he claims to have taken care of many drunken individuals.

"I was taking care of this one boy that had been drinking. I don't know how far away we were from camp, but he lay down near a light pole to sober up. So while I waited on him, I sat down and started reading my Bible. Two or three weeks later, that boy came up to me and said 'Kentucky (Edgar's nickname), when I woke up and saw you reading that Bible, that really did something to me."

Edgar feels it was times like that he was able to inadvertently witness to people the love of Jesus Christ.

In November 1945, Edgar was able to return home where he reunited with Kathryn. They continued to date for the next five years, spending all their time together, until in 1950, he was again called to serve his country in the Korean Conflict. So once again, before he left, Kathryn reassured him by saying, "I'll wait for you."

This war was a little different for Edgar. Before he was even able to travel overseas, he got sick and had surgery to remove his appendix in a military hospital in California. When recovered, he was sent to a camp in Japan instead of Korea. While gone for almost a year, Kathryn wrote him almost everyday.

He returned home on August 16, 1951. In a borrowed car, the couple drove to Somersville, KY and was married on August 30th. When asked if he ever brought up the topic to Kathryn of the long wait for him, Edgar recalls, "She always talked like she thought a lot of me."

What brought the Holmes' even closer together during their marriage were their deep spiritual beliefs. Both were very dedicated Christians. Edgar remembers, "We were very close. We went to church together. We both believed in the old ways. We believed in all the churches because we found good people in all of them."

Their faith brought them some amount of fame at one point, when the couple founded a "prayer rock" near their home. A prayer rock is a large rock used as a peaceful place to pray and meditate. Edgar says word of their prayer rock traveled quickly and for years people from everywhere would come to the rock to kneel and pray.

The couple spent their life living in Green County near the Adair County line. They eventually had two children, Edgar Holmes, Jr. and Nancy. Edgar spent years working in a gas station in Columbia until he was able to open his own garage as a mechanic.

After complications from diabetes and heart problems, Kathryn passed away in 1989. "While she was sick she told a lot of people to try and take care of me," he remembers. "Before she died, she said she'd wait for me. She had said it three times."

At 83 Edgar is in good health despite some problems resulting from "shell shock". He takes great pride in his two children, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Edgar, who still drives, spends a good deal of his time transporting Amish.

As he has his whole life, he still carries a Bible with him in his pocket. And occasionally, Edgar, now living in Columbia with his son, makes his way out to his old home place to talk to God at the prayer rock.

Though the old love letters are now gone, burned in a fire years ago so their young children would quit reading them-something Edgar wishes he'd never have done, the memories and love for his wife are as strong today as they were sixty years ago. "I believe she's looking down on me right now," he says with a smile on his face.



Honor Flight. Edgar Holmes and Beth Holmes at World War II Memorial

WWII and Korean War Vet. Holmes Graduates at 88

By Lawrence Harris,
Assistant Editor

An Adair County man is now the proud recipient of his high school diploma after leaving school to serve his country during WWII.

Edgar Holmes is know throughout the community to always have a friendly smile and sincere hello and his kindness was returned at the Adair County School Board meeting last Thursday night as family and friends gather in the basement of the Adair County School's Central office to witness Holmes' graduation.

Holmes, like many other young boys during WWII, left school to serve his country and after years of service and dedication returned home with out his high school diploma.

However, after several years of wondering Holmes decided to do something about it and sought the assistance of AC Schools Asst. Superintendent of Student Services Brenda Mann.

Mann informed Holmes of the Military Diploma offered though the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs under (House Bill 45 WWII/House Bill 113 Korean War/House Bill 60 Vietnam War), that authorizes the awarding of high school diplomas to veterans who meet requirements set forth in KRS 158.140(5). As a result of his service through two wars, Holmes met the eligibility standards through statute and authorization of the awarding through the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs to receive his High School Diploma based on his foregoing completion of his high school education in order to serve his country in time of war.

During World War II, Holmes served 2-years 9-months and 13-days from September 15, 1942 to November 29, 1945 and in the Korean War for 9-months and 13-days from November 8, 1950 to August 16, 1951, in which he served 3-months 27-days at sea. Holmes' diploma read, "This Certifies That, Edgar Holmes, Has satisfactorily completed the requirements prescribed by the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs and the Adair County Board of Education and is therefore awarded this, HIGH SCHOOL VETERAN DIPLOMA, In grateful recognition of the personal sacrifices made to ensure the safety and security of our country and in acknowledgement of a lifetime of learning and achievement that has enriched our community. Given this 16th day of October 2008 in Columbia, Kentucky by the authority of the Adair County Board of Education."

An emotional Holmes asked Adair County Schools Superintendent Darrell Treece to relay his words to the standing room only crowd, "This means so much to me and I want to thank everyone for coming out to support me."

Holmes also stated, "This means the world to me, I can't believe I finally got my diploma."

In addition to his diploma, Adair County Judge Executive Ann Melton presented Holmes with a proclamation declaring the weekend of Oct. 18th - 19th as Mr. Edgar Holmes Weekend.

Melton stated that Edgar Holmes has touched and blessed so many lives here in Adair County and presented a framed certificate of the honor.



October 2008. An emotional Edgar Holmes stands in his U.S. Army uniform that he wore in WWII and the Korean War and receives his high school diploma from Adair County Schools Superintendent Darrell Treece at the school board meeting last Thursday. (Photo by Lawrence Harris)



Above: Edgar Holmes at World War II Memorial.

Columbia WWII Veterans Take Honor Flight Trip

On Thursday, August 20, 2009, World War II Veterans Edgar Holmes and Willie "Bill" Janes embarked on a trip they thought they would never make in their lifetime. They were able to fly to Washington, D.C., to visit the World War II Memorial and the Iwo Jima Memorial. Each veteran was accompanied by a chaperone to assist them on the trip. Mr. Holmes' chaperone was his granddaughter, Beth Holmes. Mr. Janes was chaperoned by Jimmy Luttrell, who is the Senior Vice Commander at Columbia VFW Post 6097 and Senior Vice Commander of VFW District 8. The one day trip was made possible by the Bluegrass Chapter of Honor Flight. Honor Flight is a wonderful program available to World War II Veterans. It provides the trips at absolutely no charge to the veteran. Chaperones are able to attend at a cost of $250 each. This program is made possible by donations from professional groups, businesses and individuals. Sadly, approximately 1,500 World War II Veterans die each day. Time is running out for them! Honor Flight Bluegrass Chapter accepts donations to help continue this noble mission.

Edgar and Bill both stated they tremendously enjoyed the trip and that it brought back a lot of memories. They were very thankful for being given this opportunity.



At Right: Edgar Holmes, Jimmy Luttrell & Willie "Bill" Janes at World War II Memorial.



June 2012. FROM ONE VETERAN to another. Edwin Taylor, a Vietnam veteran, recently made fellow veteran Edgar Holmes a walking cane that Taylor fashioned from and old tobacco stick, then varnished it and inscribed it with Holmes'name and rank. In return, Holmes gave Taylor a hand-made gift, a five-piece wooden puzzle that he crafts at his home. Taylor holds the puzzle in his hand for a close-up view. (Photos by Paul B. Hayes)

SPORTS Sports

Blake Spires
Sports Editor

2015 Adair County Indians Youth Football Camp

The 2015 Adair County Indians Youth Football Camp wrapped up Wednesday. The camp, which ran for three days, allowed students entering grades 1-8 a chance to train, practice and play under the guidance of current and former Indian players and coaches.



Little League District Baseball Coming to Columbia

The lights of Joe Johnson Little League Park will once again be shining bright as Adair County Little League Baseball will be hosting the Kentucky District 5 Baseball Tournament beginning Saturday, June 27.

The double elimination tournament, with brackets in the 11/12 year old, 10/11 year old, and 9/10 year old divisions, will begin at noon on Saturday with five games throughout the afternoon into the evening. The two local teams will both be in action on Sunday, with the 9/10 year olds meeting the winner of Campbellsville and South Hardin at 3 p.m., and with the 11/12 year olds facing the winner of Washington County and Campbellsville at 5 p.m.

A total of 15 teams across the age groups from the seven-team district will be converging on the park for the tournament, which is the first step toward the ultimate Little Leaguer's goal of reaching the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Penn. in August. The champions from each division will advance to the Kentucky Little League State Tournament in LaGrange, Ky. in mid-July.

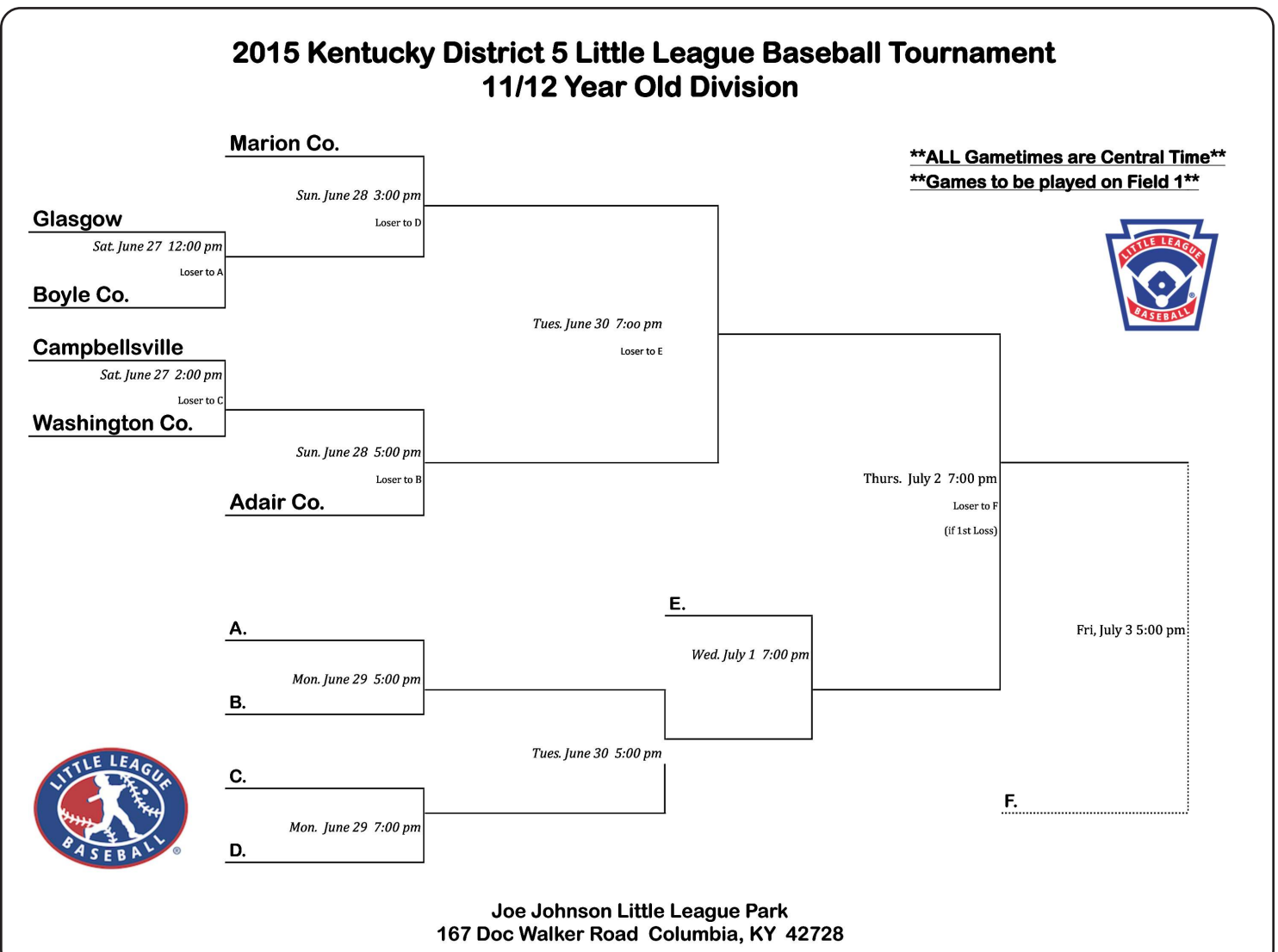
The action from these young stars of the diamond will be entertaining and the local squads would love to have the community's support throughout the festivities. There is no general admission to the event, however a $5 per car parking charge will be enforced at the entrance to the park.

The tournament brackets are in today's issue, so come on out, enjoy some of the best food in town at the concession stand, and enjoy some quality baseball played by youngsters for the love of the game.

2015 Kentucky District 5 Little League Baseball Tournament
9/10 Year Old Division



2015 Kentucky District 5 Little League Baseball Tournament
11/12 Year Old Division



THE BREAKDOWN

Editorial by Blake Spires



That silence you hear is the sound of the summer sports scene. When the Blackhawks captured their third Stanley Cup in six seasons and the Warriors grabbed their first NBA championship in 40 years, the haze of humidity settled over the American sports landscape where it will suffocate us until September. We'll have brief periods of cool breezes and summer showers—the Women's World Cup, the NBA Draft and free agency, Jordan Spieth will probably be emperor of the world before Christmas, and sporadic NFL news—but for the most part, the fields are barren.

So let's talk baseball. I've made my stance on MLB pretty clear in this space during my time at The Progress, so if you're hoping that the next few hundred words is a breakdown on the divisional races as we head into the All Star Break or analyzes the best rotation in baseball, this is probably not the column for you.

Instead, let's focus on the most interesting parts of the season thus far from the perspective of the casual fan that baseball so desperately needs to win the attention of to return to its place atop the sports conversation in this country.

•First up, MLB has stepped spectacularly backward in its implementation of instant replay and review. After a successful start last season, the clarity and consistency that many managers praised in year one has vanished. Now baseball is left with skippers both wondering and complaining about the difference between sufficient and insufficient evidence, and viewers are watching blatant missed calls allowed to stand on nationally televised broadcasts.

And they aren't just missing calls, they're taking way too long to do so. A June 15 Dodgers-Diamondbacks matchup caught my attention when I noticed folks online talking about a four-minute and 50 second review. The review ultimately yielded the wrong result according to everyone on Earth besides the replay center. Look, baseball needed replay. It's great that they joined the 21st century, and literally zero baseball purists have abandoned the game due to the switch. But they also have to get this right, and for once in the history of the sport, do something productive in a timely fashion.

•Second, Bryce Harper is here. I mean, he was already kind of here for the past five years, at least since we became aware of his prodigious abilities as a high school senior. His first two full seasons in the majors were fantastic for a player his age, but the 22-year-old has officially made the leap from "impressive for his age" to "this guy is a freak." Harper has 24 homers through 67 games this season, already a career high, and his five-tool ability and polarizing personality makes him the superstar potential villain that could help give casual fans a player to cheer against and boost the profile of the game.

• Baseball still has too many unwritten rules that aren't consistent or logical or useful at all. This has always been the case, and I fully accept that it apparently always will be, but for whatever reason, Major League Baseball continues to cling to this intangible "code" of the way things are done.

For example, if a player hits a home run, and either quickly flips his bat to the side in celebration or stands still for a few tenths of a second admiring the blast, he's likely to be thrown at during the next at-bat, or even ostracized by members of the opposing team during his home run lap around the bases. That sort of fun and showmanship is frowned upon, because it's viewed as showing up your opponent and disrespecting the game.

What is apparently accepted and doesn't disrespect the game (beyond throwing hard objects at someone on purpose), however, is what happened to Nationals pitcher Max Scherzer during his bid for a perfect game. With one out standing between he and the 24th perfect game in MLB history, Scherzer delivered a 2-2 slider to pinch hitter Jose Tabata. The ball was inside, and as it began its break, Tabata leaned his elbow, which was covered by a protective guard, into the pitch ever so slightly.

Tabata was hit, awarded first base, and Scherzer eventually completed the no-hitter, but the perfect game was lost on what many consider a violation of baseball's unwritten (and actually written) etiquette. Tabata ground out in his first at-bat the following day without being thrown at or hit, whether intentionally or aided by his own posture. If you're going to let it slide when a guy ruins a chance at history, it seems a bit petty to hurl a fastball at his spine for celebrating a home run.

•Baseball really has a chance to gain some ground this summer. Criticism about replay, Alex Rodriguez, dreadfully long game times and other shortcomings aside, there are as many bright young stars in baseball as there have been in some time. I touched on Harper, but several other names actually fit the rare criteria of being must-watch players if you happen to notice their game being televised. Mike Trout and Yasiel Puig, of course, remain on the list, mega slugger Giancarlo Stanton continues his development into a home run hitting behemoth, Matt Harvey hascaptivated the city of New York for the Mets, Andrew McCutcheon may do something amazing either at the plate, on the paths or in the field, and they're all under age 30.

With this void left by the other sports, and several months between now and the start of football season, MLB has to do all it can to market these exciting young players and to capitalize on the personality each of them displays in the way they play the game. While baseball will always appeal to those who love the sport, stars drive professional leagues and television dollars,and there is no excuse for these faces to be unrecognizable to any sports fan in the country by the end of the summer.

Birthdays ~ Weddings ~ Thank Yous
Spotlights

Wedding Announcements

Bolin-Kemp To Wed



Tommy Kemp and Amber Bolin

Tommy Kemp and Amber Bolin will be getting married Saturday, June 27, 2015 at the Hill & Valley Bed & Breakfast off Hwy. 80 on Wilson Road. The wedding will take place at 3:00 in the afternoon with a reception immediately following at The Red Barn, also on Wilson Road.

Amber is the daughter of Stephen and Annette Bolin of Campbellsville.

Tommy is the son of Daryl and Connie Kemp of Columbia.

The couple own and operate a sign shop, SignOneOne, in Columbia, where they will continue to resid

All family and friends are invited to attend and celebrate this wonderful day with them.

Call Melanie at 270-384-6471 today to shine the Spotlight on your loved ones

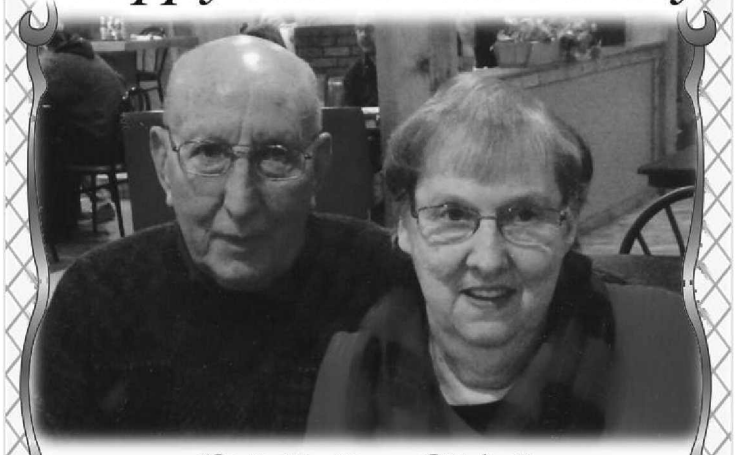
Living By Faith Community Church
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We would like to invite everyone to our

Dedication Service & Meal
Sunday, June 28, 2015 • 3:00 p.m.
DRIVEN will be singing at 5:30 p.m.

Come join us for a day of Praise, Worship & Fellowship!

Happy 60th Anniversary

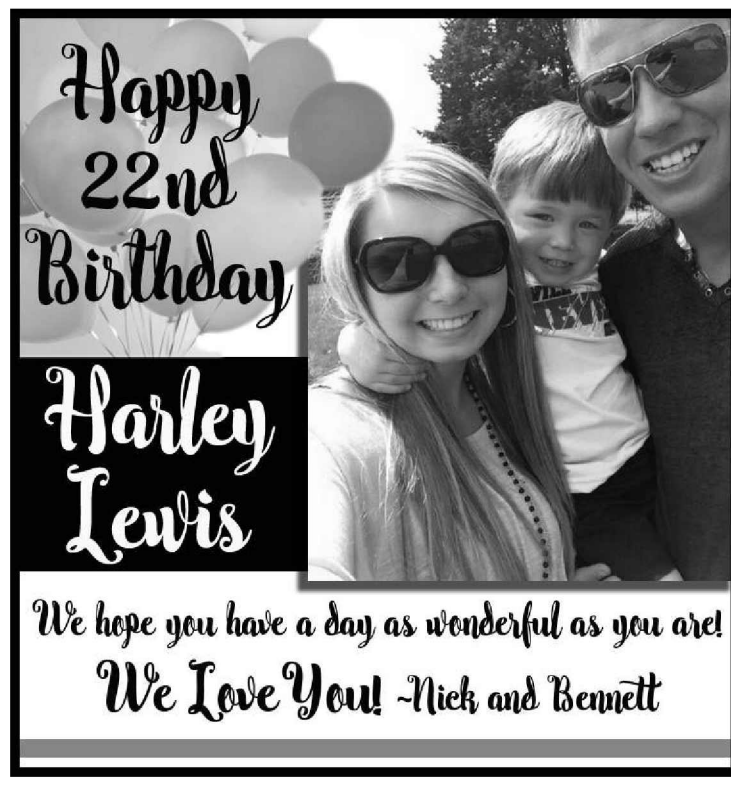


Odell & Shirley
June 25th
Love, Your Family



The family of Billy Sullivan would like to say thank you for the many acts of kindness shown to them during the passing of their loved one. Special thanks to Dr. Seeley for her home visits, the nurses, the CNA, CVS for delivering medicine, and to Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home for their service and for their care and compassion shown during this time.

Thank you- The Sullivan Family



We hope you have a day as wonderful as you are!
We Love You! ~Nick and Bennett



We are having an 80th Birthday Party for Jessie Gaskins

on Saturday, June 27, 2015 at
New Hope Separate Baptist Church
approx. 10 miles on Hwy. 206
from 1-3 pm. (CST)
All friends and family are invited
to come and help us celebrate.
No Gifts Please! She will be turning
80 on July 5. Thank you.

In loving memory of

Betty Jo Sneed

February 16, 1946 - June 28, 2014



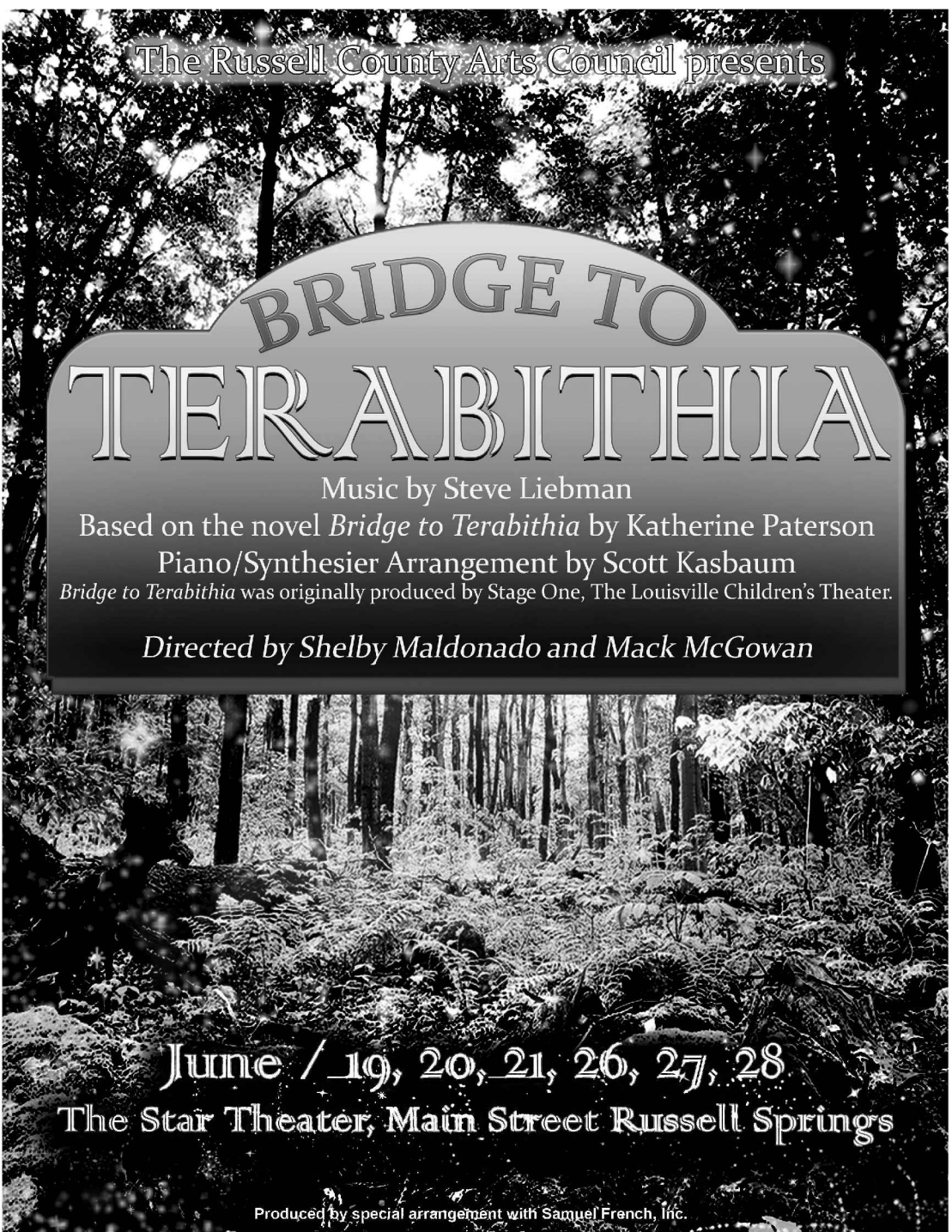
We thought of you with love today,
but that is nothing new.
We thought of you yesterday,
and the days before that too.
We think of you in silence.
we often speak your name.
Now all we have are memories,
and your picture in a frame.
Your memory is our keepsake,
with which we'll never part.
God has you in his keeping,
we have you in our hearts.

We little knew that morning that God was going to call your name,
In life we loved you dearly; in death we do the same.
It broke our hearts to lose you, you did not go alone.
For part of us went with you, the day God called you home.

You left us peaceful memories, your love is still our guide,
And though we cannot see you, you are always at our side.
Our family chain is broken, and nothing seems the same,
But as God calls us one by one, the chain will link again.

Love,
William, Keiven, Brad,
Paula, Jen, Jacob, Emily,
Jessica & Spencer





AGRICULTURE Agriculture

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Extension News
Agriculture and Natural Resources

Nick Roy
Adair County Extension Office

Blue Mold Alert!

Blue mold was found last week in burley tobacco in Tennessee southwest of Nashville. The disease was found by an Extension Agent throughout a 1.5 acre field of foot-tall burley, and was very actively sporulating. With the recent weather events from Tropical Storm Bill, much of Kentucky, including Adair Counties' tobacco crop may have been exposed to inoculum. Growers are strongly urged to vigilantly scout fields for signs and symptoms of blue mold. If a grower suspects they may have blue mold in their tobacco, please contact the Adair County Cooperative Extension Service a (270) 384-2317. Growers who would like to be proactive in the event Blue Mold does reach Adair County may consider making a fungicide application. Manzate is a good option for tobacco that is less than knee high. However, growers should check with their contract as some may caution against the use of Manzate. Another fungicide option would be Revus. Many growers may be tempted to make an application of Quadris. At this time, UK tobacco specialists feel it may be best to reserve Quadris applications for later in the season in the event other diseases such as target spot or frogeye leaf spot were to appear.

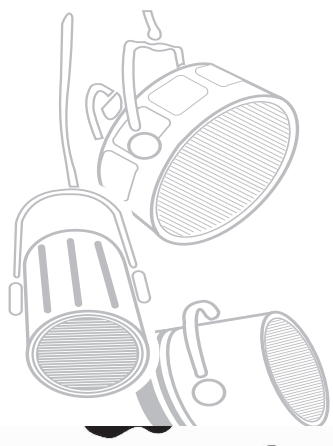
Farmer's Market

The Adair County Farmer's Market located at the Extension Office on 409 Fairground St. in Columbia will open this Friday, June 26 and will be open each week on Tuesdays and Fridays from 6 a.m. till 10 a.m. The Adair County Farmer's Market features fruits and vegetables grown exclusively in Adair County and accepts senior vouchers. Growers who would like to become a member of the Adair County Farmers Market may contact the Adair County Extension Office at (270) 384-2317.

June Dairy Month

Adair County has as least two things going for them in the dairy industry. One, Adair County ranks among the top three dairy counties in the state. Second, Adair County knows how to celebrate June Dairy Month! The final weekend this month will send June Dairy Month out with a bang. On Friday, June 26 at 7 p.m., the Dairy Farm Family Appreciation Picnic will be held at the Adair County Fairgrounds. All dairy farm families and their employees are invited to attend. The following day, Saturday June 27, June Dairy Day will be held on the square with an assortment of activities the whole family will enjoy. Events will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through the day into the evening hours.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.



June Dairy Days

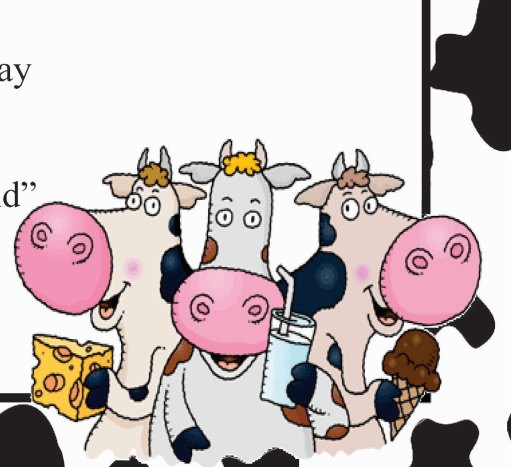
Honoring National Dairy Month

Saturday, June 27,2015 9am-5pm

9:00am-11:00am- Beauty Pageant
10:00am-2:00pm- Damon's CTA
10:00am-2:00pm- Fun Fair Bouncers LLC.
11:00am- Boot Toss (Women Only)
11:30am- Oreo Stacking Contest
12:00pm- Pizza Eating Contest
12:30pm- Milk Drinking Contest
1:00pm- Pie Eating Contest
1:30pm- Ice Cream Sundae Making Contest
2:00pm- Husband Calling Contest
2:30pm- Ugly Man Contest
2:45pm- Calf or Cash Giveaway
3:00pm- "Friends In Jesus"
4:00pm- "Southern Angel Band"

Downtown on the Square in Columbia

For Vendor Information: contact
Holly Grimsley 270-378-0549
"NO RAIN DATE"



Smith Ridge Beach Closed Temporarily Due to E. Coli

The U.S. Army Corp of Engineers at Green River Lake has temporarily closed the beach located at the Smith Ridge Recreation Area due to high levels of E. Coli bacteria.

The Corp of Engineers samples water from three of its beaches: Smith Ridge, Pike Ridge, and Holmes Bend on a weekly basis. Smith Ridge beach is the only beach currently experiencing the E. Coli contamination. Holmes Bend and Pikes Ridge beaches had acceptable test results. The source of the E. Coli is unknown at this time but continuous monitoring of the beaches will take place. Once th elevels of the bacteria drop to a safe level, the beach will reopen.

People who ingest E. Coli or related bacteria by swallowing water can experience stomach cramps and diarrhea. Some strains of the bacteria can cause urinary tract infections, respiratory illness and pneumonia, and other illnesses, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

Visitors are reminded to take the following precautionary measures while enjoying the lake:

- Avoid swallowing water while swimming.
- Take a bath or shower with warm soapy water after coming in contact with water in ponds, rivers, and lakes, especially before preparing or consuming food.
- Do not swim in areas closed due to unsafe conditions.

For questions, please contact the Corps of Engineers green River Lake Office at (270) 465-4463.

In the June 11, 2015 issue of the Adair Progress Alexandra Waldron's name was submitted incorrectly in the list of scholarship recipients. We apologize for any inconvenience the error may have caused.



Lindsey Wilson College Joyce Cooley Scholarships were presented by Susan Peck to Taylor Burton, Breah Davis, Allexis Giles, Kalina Henry, Katie Kelsay, Paige Lynn, Ashley McLean, River Murley, Kaitlyn Nokes, Tristan Phelps, Amber Turner, Maria Valdez and Alexandra Waldron.

AT RIGHT: Receiving the Principal's Challenge Award were Alexandra Waldron and David Streeval.

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Flatt seconded, and the motion passed unanimously, 5-0, with no discussion or debate.

In other business at Tuesday morning's meeting, the Fiscal Court gave second reading and voted to implement a new administrative code outlining rules, regulations, and policy procedures for the county to follow. The previous code, according to Flatt, was instituted in 1994, so the magistrates took great care to ensure the document was sound.

"I just think whatever we put in place is going to be here for a long time," Flatt explained of the tedious process of reviewing the document, which the court and Deputy Judge-Executive Holly Grimsley went through, almost sheet-by-sheet for the entire 120 pages. Several amendments were made, mostly dealing with transparency and chain of command issues for various scenarios, including the hiring process, disciplinary procedure, sick days and vacation, investment protocol, and work schedules.

Once the two-hour process was complete, Baker made a motion to accept the new code, with the recommended changes. Flatt offered a second, and the motion passed 5-0.

Magistrates present for the meeting included Harold Burton, Daryl Flatt, Sammy Baker, Billy Coffey, and Greg Caldwell. Magistrates Terry Hadley and Perry Reeder were not in attendance. Judge-Executive Mike Stephens, who was battling an illness, was present for the first half-hour but then excused himself, turning the meeting over to Coffey.



The Reed Brothers Insurance Scholarships were presented to Katie Kelsay, Paige Lynn, Ashley McLean, Kaitlyn Nokes, Breah Davis, Alexandra Waldron, Kalina Henry, Taylor Burton, Amber Turner, River Murley, Tristan Phelps, Maria Valadez, and Allexis Giles.





Seniors recognized as college ready were Laura Akin, Nealia Baker, Katherine Blackwelder, Brandon Burton, Taylor Burton, Kyndal Caldwell, Shelbi Cheatham, Hannah Cockerham, Brittany Curry, Ashley Farmer, LaDanna Froedge, Carrianne Gaskin, Alan Godsey, Riley Grant, Mark Hutcheson, Zach Hutchison, Kelly Jones, Katie Kelsay, Paige Lynn, Blake Maupin, Ashley McLean, Sarah McQuaide, Courtney Miller, Anna Murrell, Rikki Neat, Anna Parson, Tristan Phelps, Farrah Phillips, Noah Polston, Courtney Quiroz, Brooklyn Robertson, Chad Scholl, Harlee Smock, Alisha Stotts, Aaran Taylor, Jessi Taylor, Kazandra Trejo, Amber Turner, Maria Valdez, Alexandra Waldron, Timothy Watson, Destiny Wright and Rebekah York. Not pictured are Austin Alley, Kristany Campbell, Nicholas Pennino, Dillon Wilkerson and Austin Wolford.



Lindsey Wilson College Scholarships were presented by Traci Pooler to Brooklyn Bardin, Ashley Bragg, Shayla Burton, Taylor Buron, Shelbi Cheatham, Hannah Cockerham, Dylan Conn, Breah Davis, Ashley Farmer, Jenna Franklin, LaDanna Froedge, Tanner Garmon, Kalina Henry, Zach Hutchison, Cody Janes, Trent Jones, Katie Kelsey, Alexa Koziol, Paige Lynn, Blake Maupin, Katelyn Moore, River Murley, Rikki Neat, Kaitlyn Nokes, Emily Overstreet, Nicholas Pennino (not pictured) Tristan Phelps, Ryan Pointer, Noah Polston, Alexis Robinson, Kenzie Rogers, Harlee Smock, Levi Sneed, Amber Turner, Aaran Taylor, Maria Valadez, Alexandra Waldron, Laura Willis and Destiny Wright.

2015 Adair County Relay for Life Luminarias

IN HONOR OF:	GIVEN BY:
Connor Anderson	Bo, Beth, Haley & Emma Ellison
Tom Andrew	Lonnie & Connie DeVore
Allison Bardin	Brian & Julie Cowan & Kids
Allison Bardin	Blane & Reese Bardin
Blane Bardin	Bo, Beth, Haley & Emma Ellison
Blane Bardin	Julie Cowan
Mitzi Bault	Fay McKinley
Becky Bean	Steven Baker
Tammy Burkhardt	Aaron, Cody & Lane
Tammy Burkhardt	Debbie Meadows
Faye Burton	Tony, Suzanna, Leslie, Sarah & Lily Streeval
Maxine Burton	Joyce Luster
Wayne Burton	Sue's Stars
Wayne Burton	Crystal & Dan Burton
Dawn Coomer	Cancer Survivor
Sandy Corbin	Sandy Rogers
Julie Cowan	Bo, Beth, Haley & Emma Ellison
Julie Cowan	Peggy Lawson
Julie Cowan	Susan Bohannon
Julie Cowan	Blane & Reece Bardin
Lois Cunningham	Fay McKinley
DJ Curry	Tony, Suzanna, Leslie, Sarah & Lily Streeval
Lewis Curry	Jo Ann Curry
Leoda Curry	Brian & Julie Cowan and Kids
Lucian Edwards	Debbie Selby
Teresa Dean	Harper Kayne Bennett
Teresa Dean	Shad, Tabitha & Reece Giles
Teresa Dean	Robert Dean
David Denton	Vicki Kemp
Donnie Garrett	Sue's Stars
Frances Glasgow	Dr. Adam & Lauren Rogers
Brenda Hancock	Alex & Pam Hancock
Brenda Hancock	Tracy Lewis
Brenda Hancock	Troy & Donna Hancock
Oral Hancock	Alex & Pam Hancock
Oral Hancock	Tracy Lewis
Oral Hancock	Tasha Warren & boys
Oral Hancock	Troy & Donna Hancock
Patty Hess	Debbie Meadows
Tammy Humphress	Mark Humphress
Vicki Kemp	Julie Cowan
Vicki Kemp	Don, Kelly, and Sammi Jo Kemp
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ACES teacher Paula Bault demonstrates how to mold clay for a garden art project. Intently looking on are Camp SAFARI students, Corey Harmon, Davin Vest, Taylor Burton, Rylee Helm, Gabby Zapata and Tristan Burton.

Summer Camp SAFARI At Adair Elementary Provides Daily Adventure For Students

For many students, the end of the regular school year means not entering a school building again until August. However, for numerous Adair County Elementary School (ACES) students, a new adventure begins each day this summer as they attend Camp SAFARI, ACES's 21 Century Community Learning Center summer program. SAFARI is an acronym for staying after school for academics, recreation and imagination and the four week camp delivers on the promise to provide extended learning and enrichment opportunities for 3rd ñ 5th grade students during summer break.

Students have been eagerly participating in a variety of activities the past two weeks of camp. They are sharpening their reading and leadership skills as they read and produce short plays. Math enrichment times are fun and innovative as they play board games and use computer programs to strengthen their skills. Students have worked on art and pottery projects and are in the process of developing an outdoor garden along with a recycled soda bottle greenhouse.

Happily, the fun and learning have not been limited to the school campus. Students are experiencing nature and science as they travel to local places such as Clay Hill Memorial Forest and the Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery. The recent trip to the fish hatchery was a great success as students learned about how the plant operates and all about the life cycle of the trout. Much to the delight of the students, they were also able to pet a skunk and a snake during classroom education at the hatchery. While the students were thrilled, Mrs. Pam Bivens, Camp SAFARI director, reports that the adults in attendance were a bit more apprehensive about this particular "up close and personal" venture and most of them declined the opportunity.

Camp SAFARI will continue until early July and is funded through the 21st Century Community Learning Center program made possible through grant funds from Title IV, Part B, of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, as amended by the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001. Camp SAFARI is also made possible through support from the Adair County School District, Adair County Food Service Program, ACES Family Resource Center, The United Way of South Central Kentucky and Adair County 4-H.

The camp is staffed by Mrs. Bivens, ACES teachers and staff and Family Resource Center personnel. For additional information about the camp, call ACES at 270-384-0077 or stop by the school to join the adventure.



ACES student Jordan Grider and Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery staff, Ms. Bryson, get "up close and personal" with a skunk during the Camp SAFARI field trip. Don't try this at home, folks! This skunk has been "de-skunked" and is a pet at the hatchery.

Lindsey Wilson College Students, Faculty And Staff Celebrate 'School Of Professional Counseling Day'

Students, faculty and staff from Lindsey Wilson College's 27 community campuses gathered at the college's A.P. White Campus on Saturday, June 20, for the 14th-annual School of Professional Counseling Day.

The annual summer gathering attracted 236 people to Columbia-Adair County, who traveled as far as eight hours for the day, which is a mix of academic and social events. The students, faculty and staff are part of LWC's School of Professional Counseling, which includes an undergraduate program in human services and counseling, a nationally recognized master's program in counseling and human development, and a doctoral program in counselor education and supervision.

The day includes sessions of career and professional advice, seminars about mental health issues, a poster session featuring student research projects, a campus tour and social activities.

"This is your campus, and this is your day," LWC Associate Dean for the School of Professional Counseling Jackie Montgomery said at a welcome ceremony held in Biggers Sports Center. "This is a great day to build new relationships, fellowship and take advantage of all this college has to offer you."

Because of an innovative partnership with community colleges, LWC has 26 community campuses in Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. The partnership allows to earn a bachelor's degree in human services and counseling or master's in counseling and human development; classes are offered at the students' local community college. LWC's Scottsville (Ky.) Campus -- which has served Allen County-Scottsville residents since 1992 -- also offers those degrees, along with other academic programs.

During the 2014-15 school year, 891 of LWC's 2,641 students were enrolled at one of the college's community campuses.

During the last decade, more than 2,000 LWC alumni have earned degrees from the college through the community campus partnership.



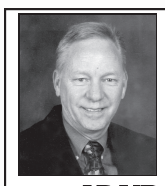
Lindsey Wilson College Director of Enrollment for Extended Programs Ryan Vitatoe and LWC mascot Blue Raider Bob welcome students, faculty and staff to the 14th-annual School of Professional Counseling Day Saturday, June 20, in Biggers Sports Center.

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The Adair County Cooperative Extension Service is now accepting bids for the following items.

• Cleaning Services

Detailed descriptions are available at 409 Fairground Street, Columbia, KY 42728 during normal business hours of 8:00am-4:30pm (closed 12:00 noon-1:00pm) or by calling 270-384-2317. Bids must be submitted no later than June 26, 2015 at 4:30pm local time in a sealed envelope marked "CLEANING BID- June 26, 2015" at the address above. The Adair County Extension District Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

MEETING NOTICE

Adair County School District Finance Corporation

There will be a special meeting of the Adair County School District Finance Corporation on Thursday, June 25, 2015 in concert with the regular meeting of the Adair County Board of Education (approximately 6:00 p.m.). The meeting will be held at the Central Office of the District. The purpose of the meeting is to consider adopting a resolution authorizing the issuance of school building revenue bonds for school building purposes. Agenda Items are as follows:

1. Call to Order
2. Confirm Officers
3. Consider resolution for revenue bonds
4. Adjourn

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NOTICE TO RESPONDENT(Name): AVISO AL DEMANDO (Nombre): Kenneth James Whittle

You have been sued. Read the information below and on the next page. Lo han demandado. Lea la información a continuación y en la página siguiente. Petitioner's name: El nombre del demandante: Kristen Vinci CASE NUMBER (N˙mero de caso): DN182434

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Filed Date (Fecha): MAR 23 2015 Clerk, by (Secretario, por) L. MARTIN, Deputy (Asistente)

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Payroll Tax Moves To General Fund

City Council passes new budget for 2015-16

BY WES FEESE
EDITOR

The Columbia City Council met last Friday and again Monday evening to give first and second reading to ordinances which put all occupational tax revenue into the General Fund as well as adopt a new budget for the 2015-16 fiscal year, which starts July 1.

Friday's discussion saw two opposing arguments develop. Charles Grimsley vocally opposed the measure to move the payroll tax money from its predetermined earmarks, but Councilor Dr. Ronald Rogers said it had to be done.

"Nobody on that [previous] council could have foreseen the amount of loss of revenue that happened," Rogers said. "What we should have is a budget based on needs as opposed to a budget based on wants."

Mayor Curtis Hardwick, who has been pushing for months for the money to be reallocated into the General Fund, assured the council that some funds—but not the entire amounts originally earmarked—would be available, but paying bills and balancing the budget would take precedence, and would not be possible with the original earmarks.

"I think you've got to take care of your house first," Hardwick said. "Then what's left, we can still separate and put in different areas. Let's get our bills paid."

Councilor Mark Harris said that he agreed with Hardwick's assessment. Hardwick further speculated that the city's financial situation might be stable enough to reinstitute the earmarks as soon as next year.

After Rogers made a motion to accept the change, which was seconded by Linda Waggener—the council's original proponent of an all-General Fund occupational tax—Grimsley reiterated that he still wanted a plan with designated percentages, but the movement passed, 4-2. Only Grimsley and Craig Dean voted "nay."

Rogers summed up his support for the change by reason of necessity.

"You just can't pass an unbalanced budget, you can't," Rogers said.

Also at Friday's meeting, Hardwick presented multiple budgets to the council for them to determine which should receive first reading. The difference in the plans was employee raises, which the city has not given in two years. Several councilors expressed regret that the option that included raises wasn't feasible.

"I don't know how you can justify that," Rogers said.

Grimsley agreed.

"And that's not a lack of appreciation for the city workers," he added.

The council reconvened Monday to give second reading and vote on the budget.

For the first time in years—and thanks in large part to the amendment moving payroll tax money into the General Fund—the city appears to have a bit of financial breathing room this year. The General Fund appropriations exceed $2.3 million, but an estimated balance of more than $424,000 is expected to carryover into next year, a promising prospect. Additionally, the Garbage Fund and City of Columbia Utilities are expected to end 2015-16 in the black as well, with only municipal aid money and LGEA funds being spent in their entirety.

Rogers moved to accept second reading of the budget, Craig Lasley seconded, and the motion passed, 4-1, with only Grimsley voting against.

All councilors were present for Friday's meeting. All councilors with the exception of Mark Harris attended Monday's meeting.

ORDINANCE NO. 220.164
AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF COLUMBIA KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR (07/01/15) THROUGH (06/30/16), BY ESTIMATING REVENUES AND RESOURCES AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE OPERATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT

WHEREAS, an annual budget proposal message has been prepared and delivered to the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has reviewed such budget proposal and made necessary modifications;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF COLUMBIA,

SECTION 1:

That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning (07/01/15) and ending (06/30/16) is hereby adopted as follows:

	GENERAL FUND	GARBAGE FUND	MUNICIPAL AID FUND	LGEA FUND	CITY OF COLUMBIA UTILITIES	PAYROLL TAX
Resources Available:						
Fund balance carried forward	$ 101,589.00	$ 201,201.00	$ 149,000.00	$ 25,000.00	$ 2,622,989.00	-
Estimated revenues:						
Property Taxes	$ 563,708.00					
Payroll Taxes						$ 800,000.00
Licenses & Permits	$ 794,200.00					
Intergovernmental Revenues	$ 70,650.00		$ 86,395.00	$ 14,000.00		
Fines & Forfeits	$ 3,800.00					
Charges for Services		$ 565,000.00			$ 1,050,000.00	
					$ 19,500.00	
Other	$ 31,374.00				-	
Fund Transfers In	$ 800,000.00					
Total Estimated Revenues	$ 2,263,732.00	$ 565,000.00	$ 86,395.00	$ 14,000.00	$ 1,069,500.00	$ 800,000.00
Total resources available for appropriation	$ 2,365,321.00	$ 766,201.00	$ 235,395.00	$ 39,000.00	$ 3,692,489.00	$ 800,000.00
Appropriations:						
General Government	$ 450,018.00					
Police	$ 1,078,802.00					
Fire	$ 95,700.00					
Streets	$ 286,679.00		$ 235,395.00	$ 39,000.00		
Sanitation		$ 472,263.00				
Enterprises					$ 1,133,140.00	
Parks & Recreation	$ 29,407.00					
Fund Transfers						$ 800,000.00
Total Appropriations	$ 1,940,606.00	$ 472,263.00	$ 235,395.00	$ 39,000.00	$ 1,133,140.00	$ 800,000.00
Excess of resources over/ under appropriations	$ 424,715.00	$ 293,938.00	$ -	$ -	$ 2,559,349.00	$ -
Interfund transfers						
Estimated fund balances end of fiscal year	$ 424,715.00	$ 293,938.00	$ -	$ -	$ 2,559,349.00	$ -

SECTION 2:

That this Ordinance shall be of effect on JUNE 22, 2015.

FIRST READING: 6/19/15

SECOND READING: 6/22/15

PUBLICATION: 6/25/15

Curtis Hardwick
CURTIS HARDWICK
MAYOR

ATTEST:
Rhonda Loy
RHONDA LOY
CITY CLERK/TREASURER

ORDINANCE NO. 220.163
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF COLUMBIA KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR (07/01/14) THROUGH (06/30/15), BY ESTIMATING REVENUES AND RESOURCES AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE OPERATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT

WHEREAS, an annual budget ~~proposal message~~ amendment has been prepared and delivered to the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has reviewed such budget amendment ~~proposal~~ and made necessary modifications;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF COLUMBIA,

SECTION 1:

That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning (07/01/14) and ending (06/30/15) is hereby ~~adopted~~ amended as follows:

	GENERAL FUND	GARBAGE FUND	MUNICIPAL AID FUND	LGEA FUND	CITY OF COLUMBIA UTILITIES	PAYROLL TAX
Resources Available:	$ 265,191.00	$ 133,983.00	$ 86,588.00	$ 21,247.42	$ 2,521,488.00	
Fund balance carried forward	~~$ 287,864.00~~	~~$ 125,233.00~~	~~$ 100,000.00~~	$ -	~~$ 2,478,298.00~~	-
Estimated revenues:	$ 555,008.00					
Property Taxes	~~$ 560,708.00~~					
Payroll Taxes						
	$ 892,000.00					
Licenses & Permits	~~$ 974,000.00~~					
	$ 57,150.00		$ 95,871.00	$ 14,900.00		
Intergovernmental Revenues	~~$ 57,650.00~~		~~$ 101,911.00~~	~~$ 14,000.00~~		
	$ 3,400.00					
Fines & Forfeits	~~$ 2,000.00~~				$ 1,175,000.00	
Charges for Services		$ 545,000.00			~~$ 1,050,000.00~~	
	$ 51,124.00				$ 23,960.00	
Other	~~$ 35,074.00~~				-	
Fund Transfers In	$ 200,000.00					
	$ 1,758,682.00		$ 95,871.00		$ 1,198,960.00	
Total Estimated Revenues	~~$ 1,629,432.00~~	$ 545,000.00	~~$ 101,911.00~~	$ 14,900.00	~~$ 2,272,920.00~~	$ 400,000.00
	$ 2,023,873.00	$ 678,983.00	$ 182,459.00	$ 36,147.42	$ 3,720,448.00	
Total resources available for appropriation	~~$ 1,917,296.00~~	~~$ 670,233.00~~	~~$ 201,911.00~~	~~$ 14,000.00~~	~~$ 3,528,298.00~~	$ 400,000.00
Appropriations:	$ 449,832.00					
General Government	~~$ 430,026.00~~					
	$ 1,071,278.00					
Police	~~$ 1,052,958.00~~					
	$ 102,245.00					
Fire	~~$ 110,665.00~~					
	$ 283,608.00		$ 182,459.00	$ 36,147.42		
Streets	~~$ 269,357.00~~	$ 477,782.00	~~$ 201,911.00~~	~~$ 14,000.00~~		
Sanitation		~~$ 463,242.00~~			$ 1,097,459.00	
Enterprises	$ 15,321.00				~~$ 1,149,897.00~~	
Parks & Recreation	~~$ 14,626.00~~					
Fund Transfers					$ -	$ 200,000.00
	$ 1,922,284.00	$ 477,782.00	$ 182,459.00	$ 36,147.42	$ 1,097,459.00	
Total Appropriations	~~$ 1,877,532.00~~	~~$ 463,242.00~~	~~$ 201,911.00~~	~~$ 14,000.00~~	~~$ 2,246,856.00~~	$ 200,000.00
Excess of resources over/ under appropriations	~~$ 39,764.00~~	~~$ 206,991.00~~	$ -	$ -	~~$ 2,378,401.00~~	$ 200,000.00
	$ 101,589.00	$ 201,201.00			$ 2,622,989.00	
Interfund transfers						
Estimated fund balances end of fiscal year	$ 101,589.00	$ 201,201.00			$ 2,622,989.00	
	~~$ 39,764.00~~	~~$ 202,491.00~~	$ -	$ -	~~$ 2,378,401.00~~	$ 200,000.00

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CITY CLERK/TREASURER

•Relay For Life

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Jamie Bryant spoke to the survivors and those in attendance at Relay For Life Friday night during a time of celebration and recognition of cancer survivors. Bryant recently learned that he is in remission after a personal battle with cancer.

and came out a survivor at an early age, has a passion for supporting cancer research and awareness.

"I think the best thing about Relay for Life is just the awareness that it continues to bring each and every year," Wise said.

Wise spoke to survivors, offering them much encouragement and praise for their continued fight against cancer. Wise said that the most important message he wanted to get across to the survivors he was speaking to was:

"I think it's the power of prayer and also just to live life to the fullest," Wise said. "That's kind of how our family's been. You never know what news you're going to hear on a day-to-day basis. Once you have the diagnosis and you persevere through it and have a good outcome, I think it's to truly live life to the fullest experience."

Wise also noted that Relay for Life can be difficult each year, because of new people who have been diagnosed with cancer, or because of individuals who were fighting cancer and ended up passing away. Regardless, Wise believes that it is good and important to support and celebrate with those who have beat the odds.

Another well-received and supported speaker was Jamie Bryant, who has even more recently battled cancer. According to Lawson, Bryant has been going to Little Rock, Arkansas to receive cancer treatment.

"Jamie Bryant's and Max Wise's messages were so inspiring to listen to," Lawson said.

Following the speeches by Bryant and Wise, cancer survivors were presented and honored with medallions. Then came the survivor lap, the caretaker lap, an auction, and the beloved luminary ceremony held in memory of those who have battled cancer.

With lights dimmed, the luminaries that surrounded the stones that honor survivors were lit, and several took turns solemnly reading a writing in honor oftheir loved ones who have fought the horrible disease.

Lawson noted that there were 14 teams that participated in Relay for Life this year. On top of this, there was the committee team, and numerous other individuals who helped prepare the event and ensure its success. She believes that close to 175 individuals helped put on Adair County Relay for Life 2015. Lawson also said that six months of planning goes into making Relay for Life a success.

"This is my 17th year," Lawson said. "I've had every position that there is in Relay, then I came back as chair this year. It's a long show, but it is so rewarding."

While Lawson is certainly passionate about the research that donations toward Relay For Life provides, there is another aspect of the organization that she feels is extremely important, but that many do not know about.

"People think it all just goes to research and it doesn't, there's so much more that goes into it," Lawson said.

Of large importance with Relay For Life are the Hope Lodges that are across the country. Lawson noted that there are 31 Hope Lodges that are sponsored by Relay For Life. She said that these are basically five star hotels where individuals can stay, along with a family member or caretaker. The lodge has transportation available to and from the hospitals and doctors –and it costs nothing to those who use it. Lawson said that there were seven Adair Countians who were dealing with cancer who were able to stay at the Hope Lodge during their cancer treatments. She says that in doing this, those Adair Countians saved $15,000 combined.

"We've got to keep these places going, because it helps so much," Lawson said.

Though numbers may have been lower than normal, there is no doubt that Relay for Life in Adair County was a success this year, bringing hope and support to so many individuals in the area.

"I could talk about Relay for the rest of my life," Lawson said. "I stood there at the survivor ceremony and watched my two sisters walk through there. I have a reason, you know, a big reason."



Cancer survivors (seated) are pictured here, along with Relay For Life event organizers, teams and others who attended.





State Sen. Max Wise spoke to the crowd about the battle that he and his family faced when their son, Carter, (pictured) was diagnosed with cancer at an early age, and encouraged the survivors and those currently dealing with cancer at Friday night's Relay For Life.

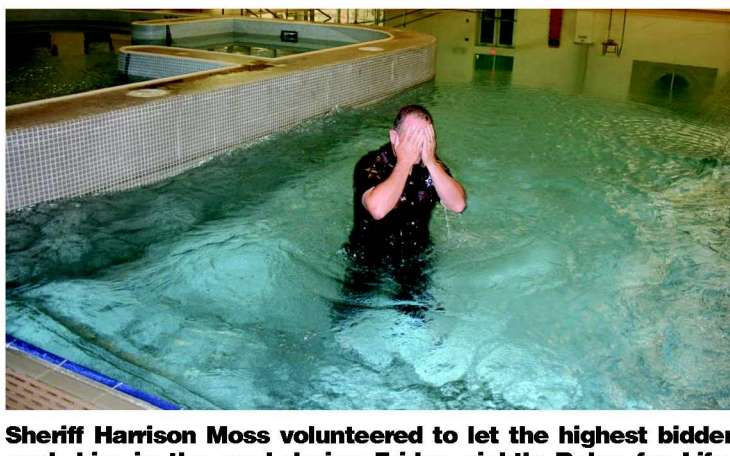
ABOVE: Carter Wise (left) and Blane Bardin (right) displayed the Relay For Life banner during the Cancer Survivor Lap on Friday night at Adair County Relay For Life.



Peggy Lawson, this year's chairperson for Relay For Life, energetically addressed the crowd at Friday night's Relay For Life event.



Tiffany and Curtis Grant represented Community Trust Bank Friday night at Relay For Life, selling t-shirts, candles and raffle tickets to support the cause.



Sheriff Harrison Moss volunteered to let the highest bidder push him in the pool during Friday night's Relay for Life. Peggy Lawson won the bidding war and Sheriff Moss and gently pushed her friend in the water for a good cause.



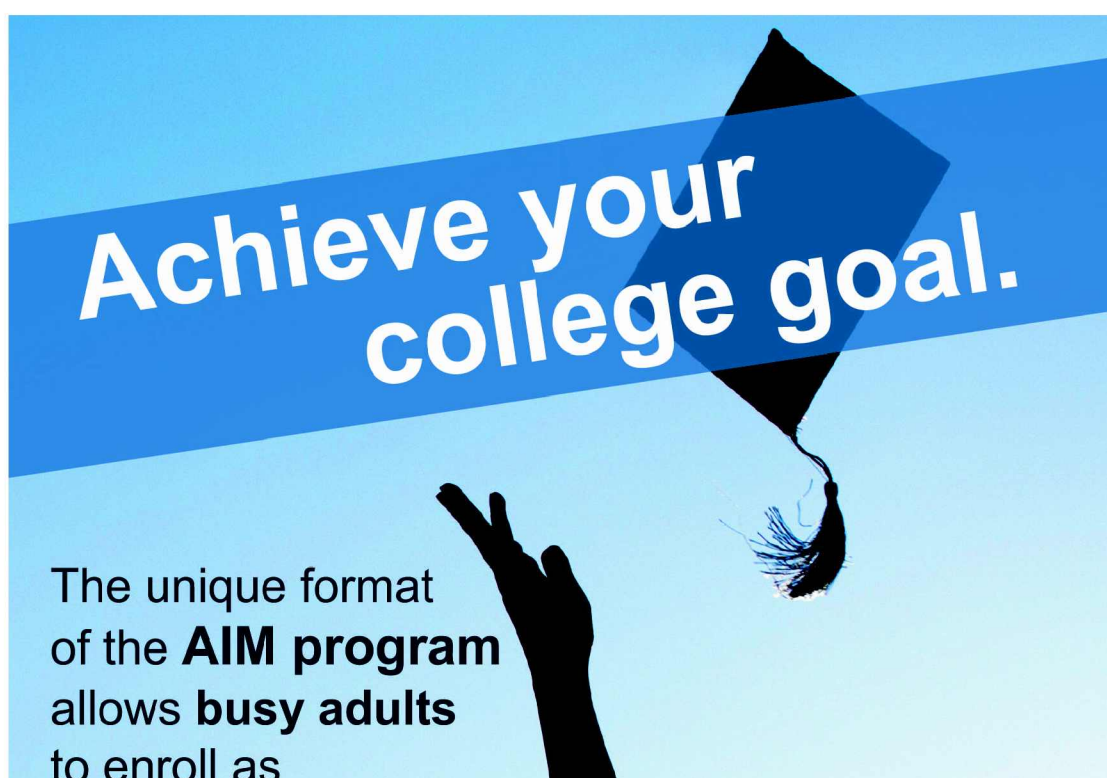
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The 2015 June Dairy Month theme, "Get More with Milk," encourages families to make milk their first beverage choice based on its value, nutritional qualities and wholesomeness.

Whether it's in a cappuccino, cereal, or smoothies, adding one more serving of milk to your family's day can help ensure they get the nutrients they need to build strong bones and teeth. At the same time, they benefit from decades of tradition and hard work by dairy farm families who pride themselves on producing wholesome dairy foods that help their children grow strong.

H & H Dairy Embraces Technology

BY WES FEESE
EDITOR

When David Hutchison became a partner in H & H Dairy with his late father, Billy, in 1988, email had just been invented. The Internet was in its infancy, known only to tech nerds and programmers. Most homes had landline telephones, and no computer. The dairy industry operated in much the same way it had for decades. The concept of farmers using computers and other technology as part of the business made about as much sense as trying to milk a bull.

Fast-forward 27 years, and cutting-edge technology has taken over the business. Farmers today need to be as comfortable sitting in front of a screen as they are in the milk parlor. Hutchison has adapted to—if not embraced—the change, utilizing programs like Cow Scout and Dairy Plan to monitor and control milk production, feed consumption and schedules, fertility, activity, and the animals' health. Hutchison can open a gate with the click of a mouse. He says that while the transition has been a headache at times, the results are inarguable.

"It makes it a whole lot easier on you, as far as keeping up with everything and saving time," Hutchison says of the programs he uses on the computer in his office, situated above his parlor. "So yeah, it's pretty handy. It just makes it aggravating when it doesn't work."

Hutchison, who now operates H & H with his nephew, Matt Sabo, has changed with the times out of necessity. The alternative would be farming with yesterday's tools, losing money, and eventually folding. For a lifelong dairy farmer like Hutchison, the choice was clear, and he has used the technology available to continue in the only job he's ever had—or wanted, for that matter.



The work is not completely hands-on. David Hutchison uses computer programs such as Cow Scout and Dairy Plan to carry out some of his farming duties from a desk.

"I've been doing this ever since I was a kid, as long as I can remember," Hutchison says with a laugh. "I always liked working with cows, and never wanted to do anything different. Never even thought about doing anything else, really."

Hutchison has seen his business grow, develop, and prosper over the years, always open to change if it means running a better, more efficient dairy. His herd has more than doubled since H & H's creation, when the father-son duo milked about 60 cows, compared to the 120-140 Hutchison and Sabo milk today. H & H got in on the three-times-a-day milking trend in 2012 and saw production jump by almost a third.

"It's changing all the time," Hutchison says of the rapidly evolving world of dairy farming. "As a general rule, there's a lot more confined cows now. They used to be mostly in the pasture, now two-thirds of them stay mostly in the barn. It's always something new, but in a lot of ways, it's better."

Hutchison sees the business becoming even more automated in the coming years, where farmers will be increasingly reliant on computers and machines to do the work. The dairy farmer's job will shift more and more to overseeing the technology that oversees the farm.

"That seems to be where it's headed," Hutchison says.

The one aspect of dairy farming that remains the same as it was in 1988, and even long before, is the dedication it requires. Few jobs demand one's time, day after day, like operating a dairy, and seemingly no amount of technology or innovation will change this fact.

"That's the most challenging part," Hutchison says. "The time you put into it—that hasn't changed, won't change. It's 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year, year in and year out."

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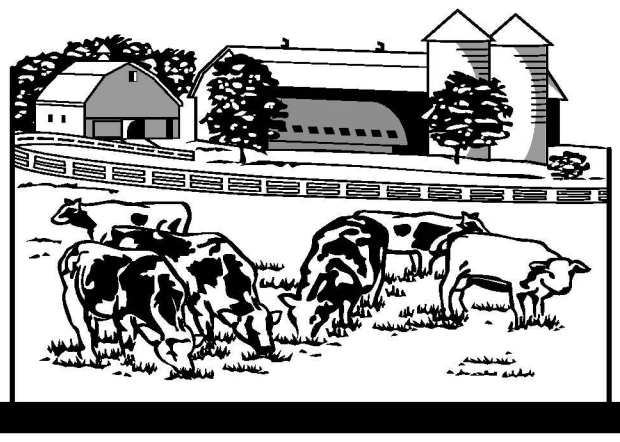
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- 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese
- 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sour cream

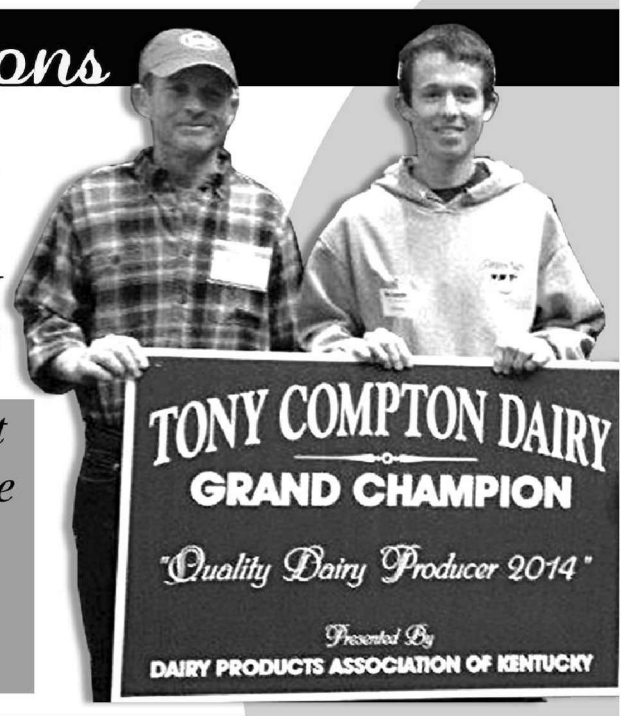
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Heat oven to 350°. Stir together graham cracker crumbs and 2 tablespoons sugar. Mix in butter. Press mixture evenly in bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake 10 minutes, then removed from oven and let cool. Reduce over temperature to 300°.

Beat cream cheese in large bowl. Gradually add 1 cup sugar, beating until fluffy. Add vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Pour over crumb mixture. Bake one hour until center is firm. Let cool at room temperature and top with sour cream.

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There were an estimated **63,000** milk cows living on **720** dairy farms in Kentucky in 2014.

Each dairy cow in Kentucky provided an average of **1,849 gallons** of milk.

Total amounts of milk produced in the state amounted to **116.5 million gallons**, or **1 billion pounds**, of milk.

93% of all milk produced in 2014 was used and consumed in the form of fluid milk.

Cash receipts for the sale of milk by dairy farmers amounted to **$257.1 million**.

A Kentucky dairy cow produced an average of **6.1 gallons of milk per day**, or enough to make 5.2 pounds of cheese or 2.5 pounds of butter. A typical cow consumes about 100 pounds of feed daily, which is a combination of hay, grain, silage and proteins, plus vitamins and minerals and drinks nearly 40 gallons of water.

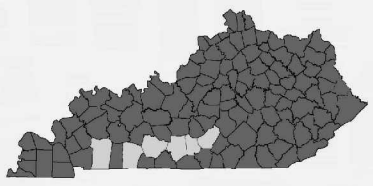
The average value of a day's milk was about **$13.38** per cow.

In 2014, a dairy cow in Kentucky cost about **$1,780** per head. A Kentucky dairy farm typically has a herd of about **88 milking cows**.

Kentucky had **six** commercial milk processing plants located in Fulton, Louisville, London, Murray, Somerset and Winchester. Kentucky also had **three** commercial cheese manufacturing plants and **one** specialty ice cream plant.

Kentucky ranked **27th** in milk production, **26th** in number of milk cows, **42nd** in milk output per cow and **12th** in the number of licensed dairy operations in the United States.

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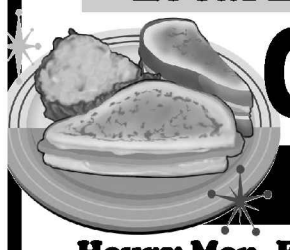
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This month is June Dairy Month in Columbia and Adair County per a joint proclamation signed last Thursday by Mayor Curtis Hardwick and Judge-Executive Mike Stephens. Hardwick and Stephens are pictured at the signing with, from left: Tony Compton, Brad Burton, Malanna Burton, Jessica Gaskins, Billy Rowe, Mitchell Burton, Bruce Held, Mike McMinoway, and Chris Coomer.

June Dairy Month Proclamation

Whereas, dairy farmers have contributed to the development and well-being of residents of Adair County, Ky. since the earliest formation of Adair County; and

Whereas, the dairy industry is a major industry in Southcentral Kentucky and makes a significant contribution to the economy of our area; and

Whereas, milk and dairy foods provide health benefits and valuable nutrients; and

Whereas, real milk and dairy foods are superiors to their imitations in quality, values and taste; and Whereas, the 78th celebration of June Dairy Month, high- lighting the dairy industry, will occur during June 2015;

Now, therefore, be it resolved by city of Columbia Mayor Curtis Hardwick and Adair County Judge-Executive Michael Lee Stephens, that the month of June 2015 is designated to the celebration of June Dairy Month, and we call upon all the government agencies and the people of Adair County to observe the month with appropriate programs and activities.

Signed
Mayor Curtis Hardwick
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In celebration of June Dairy Month, Billy Rowe, president of the American Dairy Association of Kentucky, threw out the ceremonial first pitch Thursday, June 11, at the Lexington Legends game at Whitaker Bank Ballpark.

•June Dairy Day

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The boot toss contest—restricted to women only this year—starts at 11 a.m., and will be followed by a slew of food-related contests, including Oreo stacking, pizza eating, milk drinking, pie eating, and ice cream sundae making.

The husband-calling contest is set for 2 p.m. and will be immediately followed by the longtime fan-favorite Ugly Man Contest.

The day's big giveaway, Calf or Cash, is scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Grimsley says the name explains it all.

"It's a raffle, and if you win, you get a calf or $200," Grimsley says. "We had a farmer, Brad Burton, that was his idea and he donated the calf."

The evening winds down with two musical performances. Friends of Jesus takes the stage at 3 p.m. and the Southern Angel Band wraps things up at 4.

"We just hope to see everybody out there Saturday," Grimsley says. "We want as much participation as we can get to celebrate Dairy Month and all that dairy farmers have done for the community."

Sponsors for this year's event are: The Adair County Cooperative Extension Office and Homemakers, Anderson's Pizza, Bank of Columbia, Brad Burton, Circle R, Community Trust Bank, Day & Day Feed, First & Farmers Bank, Flowers N Things, Grimsley's Jewelry, Mike Hatcher, Sweets N Eats, and Woodforest National Bank. Committee members are: Greg Burton, Jessica Gaskins, Charles and Holly Grimsley, Roger Meadows, Billy Rowe, and Debbie Selby.

June Dairy Days

Honoring National Dairy Month

Saturday, June 27,2015 9am-5pm

9:00am-11:00am- Beauty Pageant

10:00am-2:00pm- Damon's CTA

10:00am-2:00pm- Fun Fair Bouncers LLC.

11:00am- Boot Toss (Women Only)

11:30am- Oreo Stacking Contest

12:00pm- Pizza Eating Contest

12:30pm- Milk Drinking Contest

1:00pm- Pie Eating Contest

1:30pm- Ice Cream Sundae Making Contest

2:00pm- Husband Calling Contest

2:30pm- Ugly Man Contest

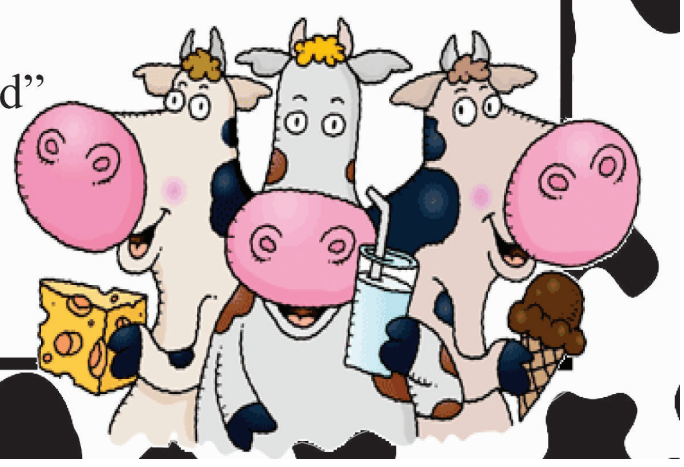
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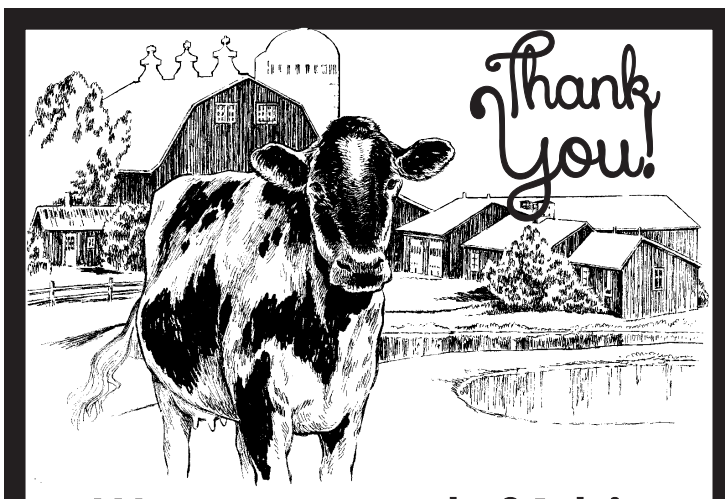
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4:00pm- "Southern Angel Band"

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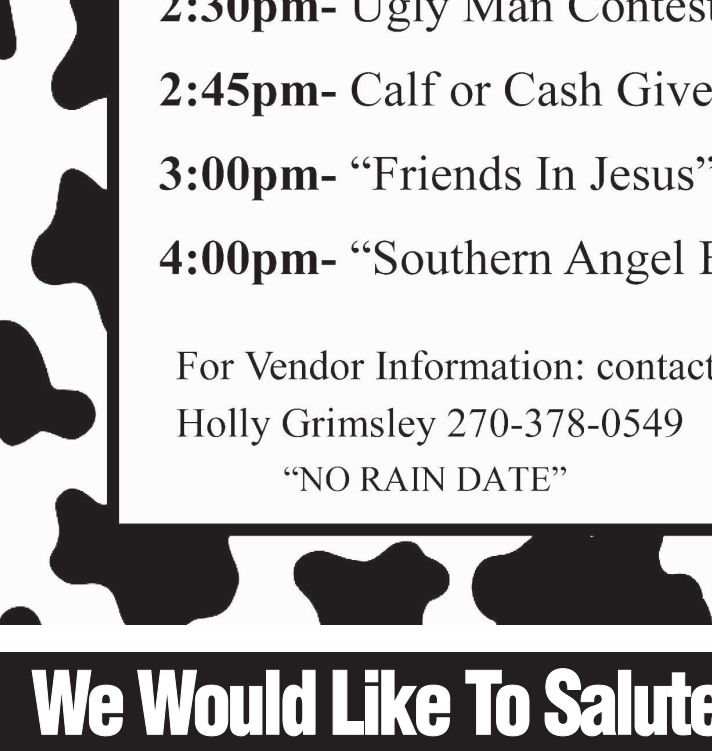
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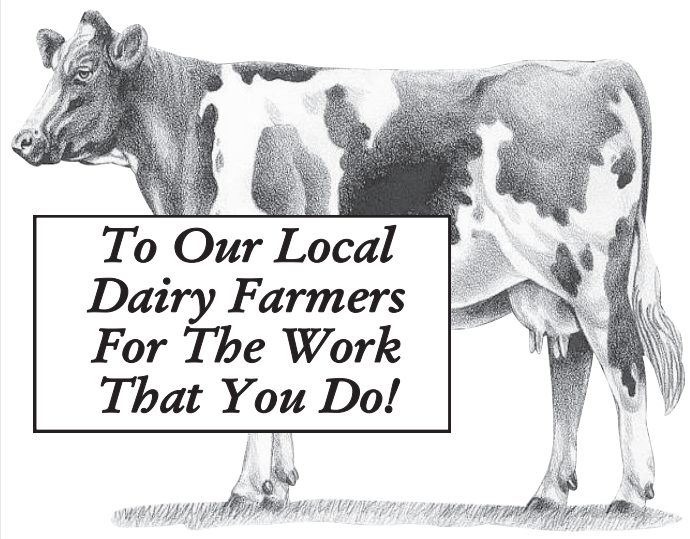
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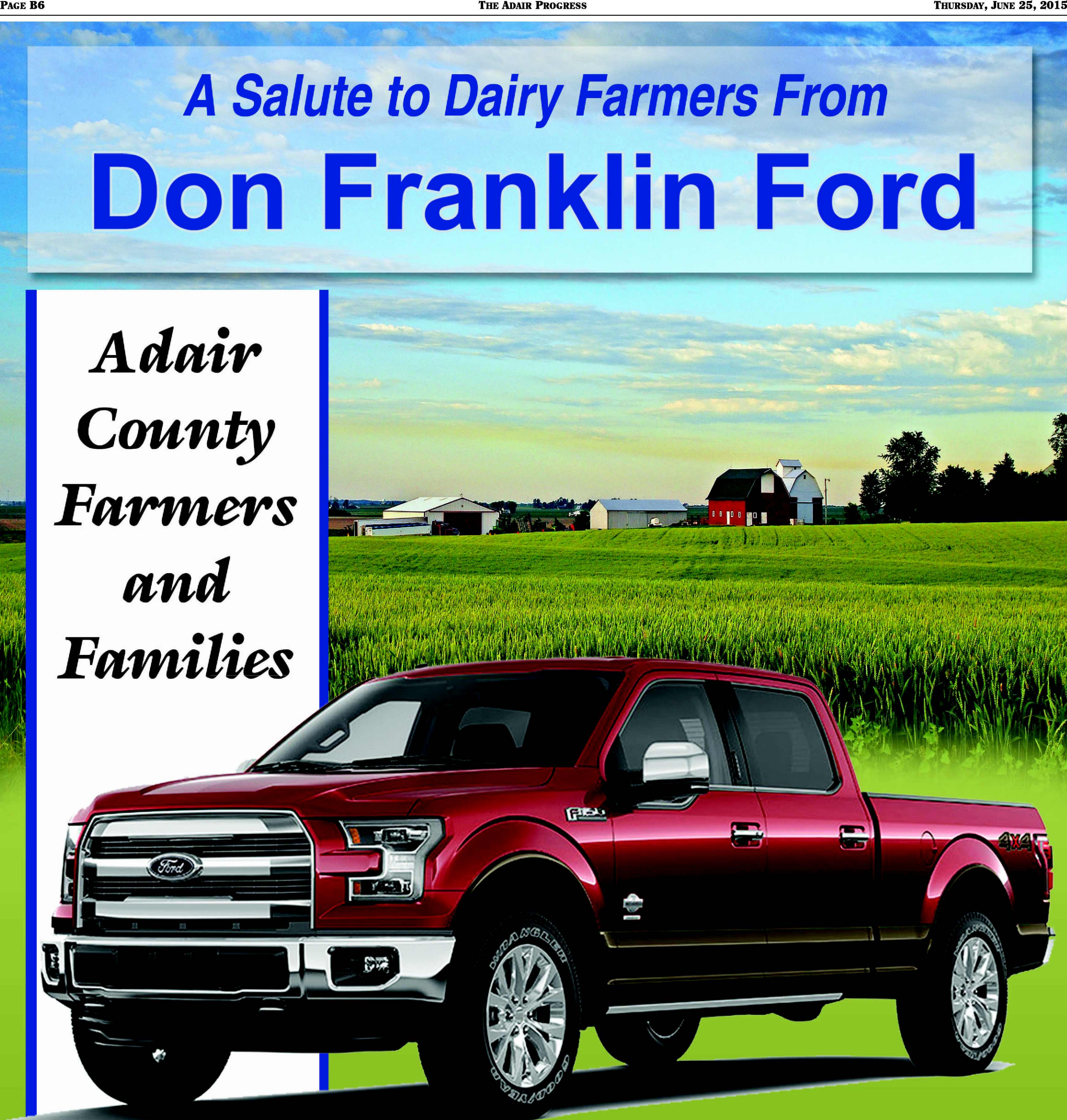


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Commissioner Comer Urges Kentuckians To Join The June Dairy Month Celebration

Agriculture Commissioner James Comer invites all Kentuckians to join him in raising a glass to Kentucky's dairy farm families during June Dairy Month.

"Milk and other dairy products provide protein, calcium, vitamins, and minerals that are essential for a healthy lifestyle," Commissioner Comer said. "Kentucky's dairy industry generates millions of dollars in economic activity and thousands of jobs. As you enjoy a bowl of cereal, a pat of butter on toast, or a slice of pizza, take a moment to thank the farmers, processors, haulers, retailers, and all the others who made those dairy products possible."

Kentucky farmers took in nearly $229 million in cash receipts from the sales of milk and other dairy products in 2013, a 4 percent increase over 2012, the National Agricultural Statistics Service's Kentucky office reported.

Events to commemorate June Dairy Month in Kentucky include:

June 25 – Dairy Night with the Bowling Green Hot Rods

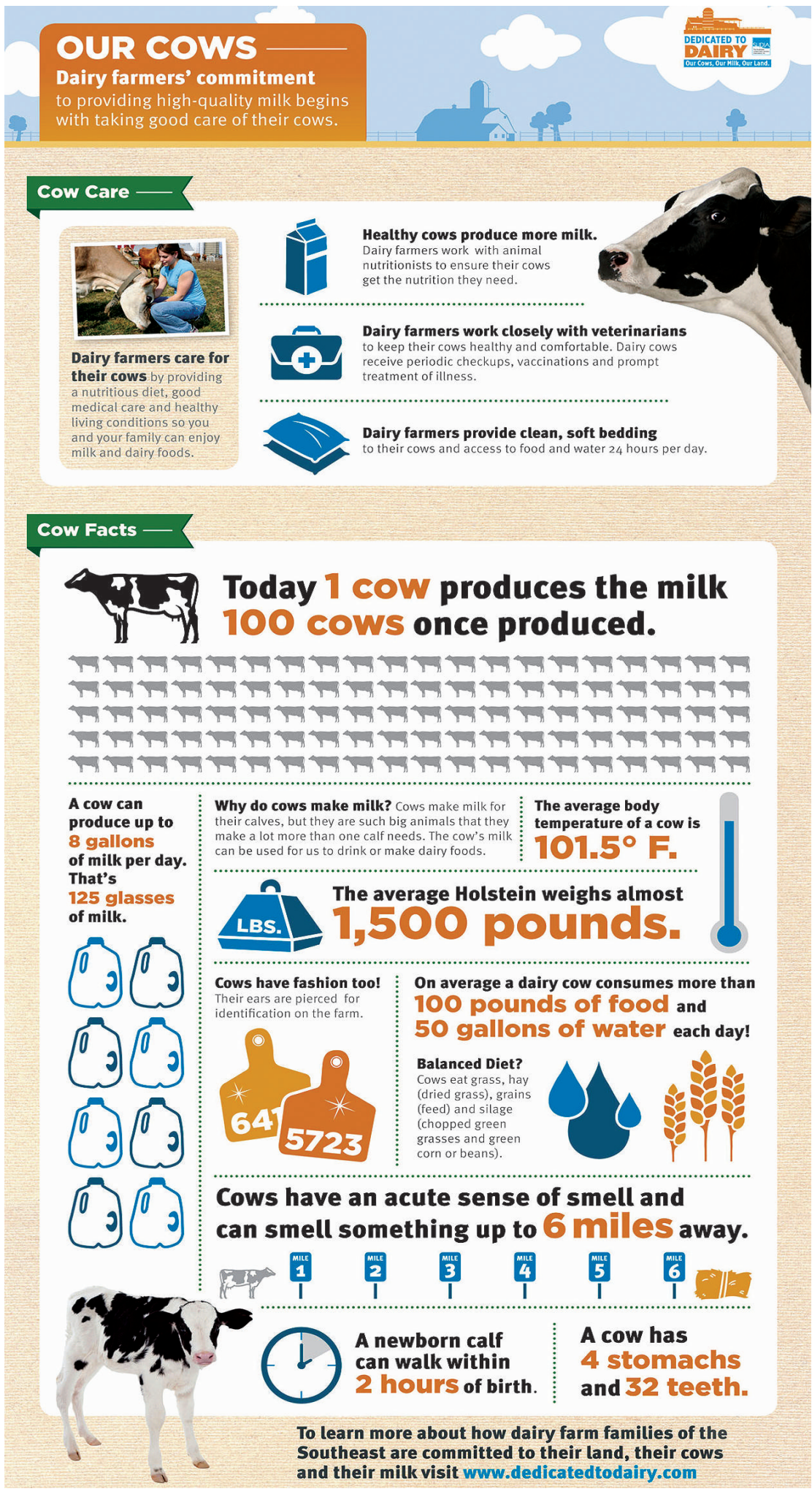
June 26 – Adair County Dairy Farmer Appreciation Dinner

June 27 – Adair County June Dairy Day

June 27 – Marion County dairy show and June Dairy Month celebration

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture helps Kentucky dairy farmers and processors find new markets for their products and conducts dairy cattle shows across the state. The department and the Kentucky Dairy Development Council take Kentucky Kate, a milkable fiberglass cow, to schools, fairs, and festivals where kids and adults alike can try their hand at milking. The KDA administers Udderly Kentucky, a brand for milk produced by Kentucky farm families and processed by Prairie Farms Dairy of Somerset.

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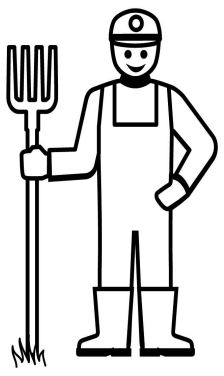
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Word Search

Help the farmer find all the dairy related words!

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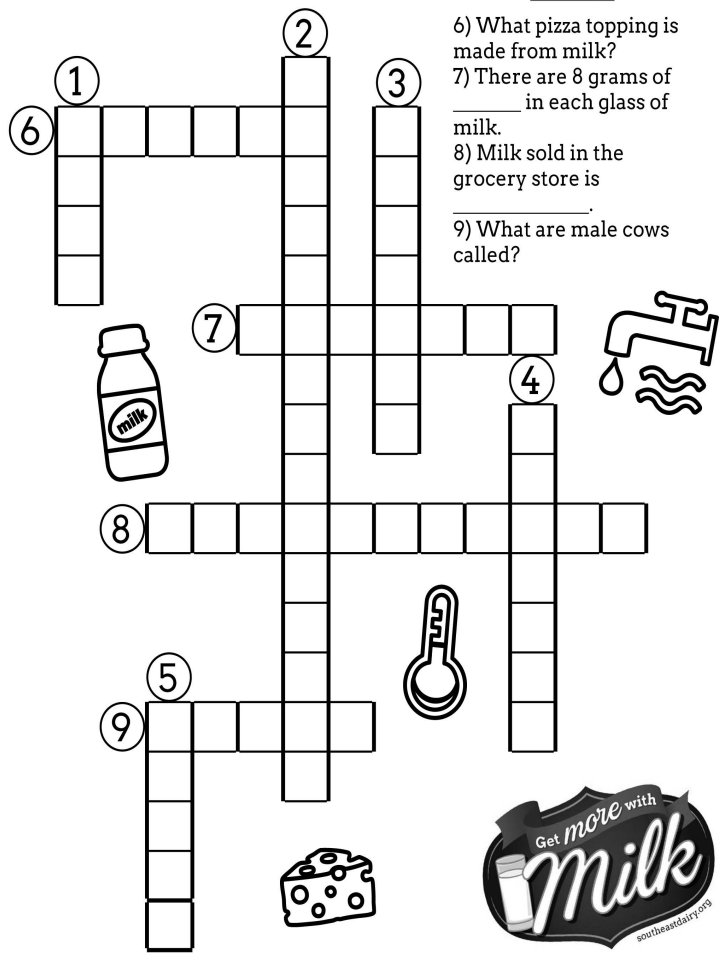
Crossword

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1) What is a baby cow called?
2) What is June Dairy Month's slogan?
3) A cow drinks enough water a day to fill a _____.
4) Milk and _____ combine to make cheese.
5) Drinking milk helps build strong _____.

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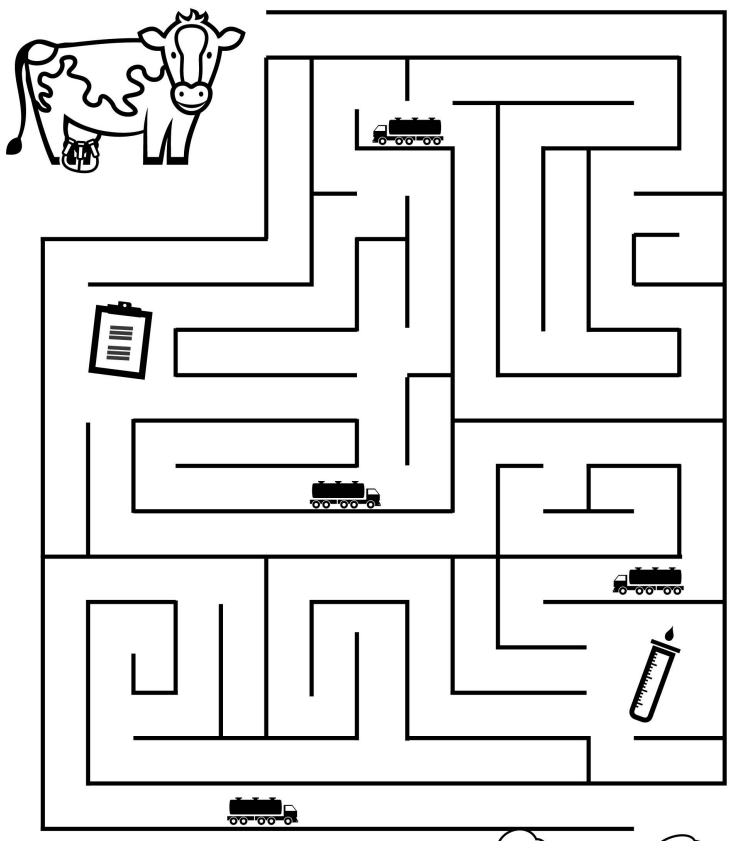
6) What pizza topping is made from milk?
7) There are 8 grams of _____ in each glass of milk.
8) Milk sold in the grocery store is _____.
9) What are male cows called?



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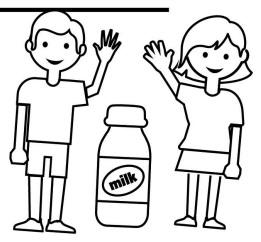
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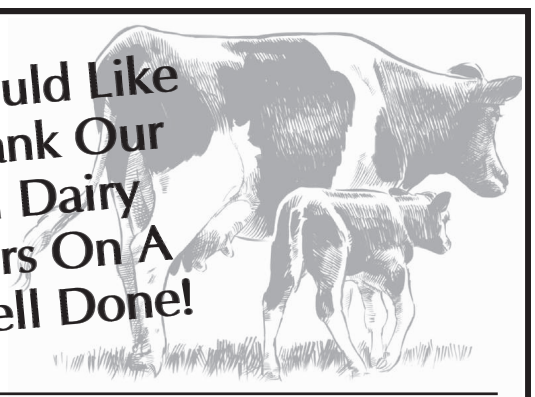


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Roasted Chicken and Garlic Mashed Potatoes

Ease: Easy • Yield: 4-6 servings • Preparation Time: 20 minutes
Cook Time: 1 hour and 15 minutes
Source: Chef Caitlin Steininger

INGREDIENTS
•Roasted Chicken
•2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
•1 chicken (approximately 4 pounds)
•Salt and pepper to taste
•Low-Lactose Garlic Mashed Potatoes
•4 Idaho potatoes (about 3 pounds)
•1 cup Lactaid whole milk
•1 stick butter
•8 cloves garlic,
•Salt to taste

DIRECTIONS

To prepare chicken, preheat oven to 450º.Place chicken in a roasting pan, making sure the gizzards are removed. Using paper towels, pat chicken dry. With breasts facing up, drizzle olive oil over chicken. Using your hand, spread olive oil all over the skin and generously season with salt and pepper. Place in oven and cook 45-50 minutes or until internal temperature of chicken reaches 165∞. Remove from oven and let rest 10-15 minutes before carving. Serve with Low-Lactose Garlic Mashed Potatoes.

Low-Lactose Garlic Mashed Potatoes

Cook Time: 30 Minutes Yield: 8 cups

To prepare mashed potatoes, peel and chop potatoes. Remove garlic from paper skin. Combine potatoes and garlic in Dutch oven or large saucepan and cover with water. Bring the water to a boil over high heat, reduce heat to medium, and cook 10 to 12 minutes or until potatoes are tender. When potatoes are tender, drain in a colander. Push potatoes and garlic through a ricer to make them extra fluffy. Return pan with riced potatoes to stovetop and cook over medium-low heat. Add half of butter. Stir until butter is melted. Add half of milk. Stir until milk has been absorbed. Add remaining butter and let stand until butter melts. Add remaining milk. Stir well, and season with salt to taste. Serve immediately.

Lactose Intolerance: Symptoms and Treatment

Have you heard of it? You might -- if you've had a stomachache after drinking a large glass of milk.

Symptoms of lactose intolerance may include gas, bloating, stomach cramps and diarrhea. If your young child is experiencing any of these symptoms, there may be an underlying medical cause, so it is important for you to visit your doctor.

Reducing consumption of dairy foods due to concerns about lactose intolerance can result in lower intake of essential nutrients -- in fact, milk supplies seven nutrients for which adults have lower intakes: calcium, potassium, magnesium and vitamin A. But did you know that being lactose intolerant does not mean that all dairy foods are off limits? And that's good news because dairy foods help keep your bones and muscles strong.

Simple and natural, milk contains essential nutrients, including calcium, potassium, protein and phosphorus; plus it's fortified with vitamins A and D. The protein naturally found in milk helps to build strong muscles for your active lifestyle.

DAIRY MYTHS

People who are sensitive to lactose should avoid all dairy foods. Most people who are intolerant can eat some dairy foods, such as lactose-reduced or lactose-free milk, aged hard cheeses like Cheddar or Monterrey Jack, and yogurt. New research shows most lactose sensitive individuals can drink up to two glasses of regular milk a day with no symptoms if consumed in small quantities with food. Cooking with milk, yogurt or cheese is an easy way to get the health benefits of dairy and avoid uncomfortable symptoms. The key is to build slowly and know your limit.

Lactose intolerance means you are allergic to milk. Many people confuse being intolerant with having a milk allergy. The truth is milk allergies are extremely rare. Only about 1 percent of adults and 3 percent of children are allergic to milk. The good news is most children typically grow out of a milk allergy in their first few years. Lactose intolerance is not a disease or allergy -- it is simply the digestive system's inability to break down the milk sugar, lactose.

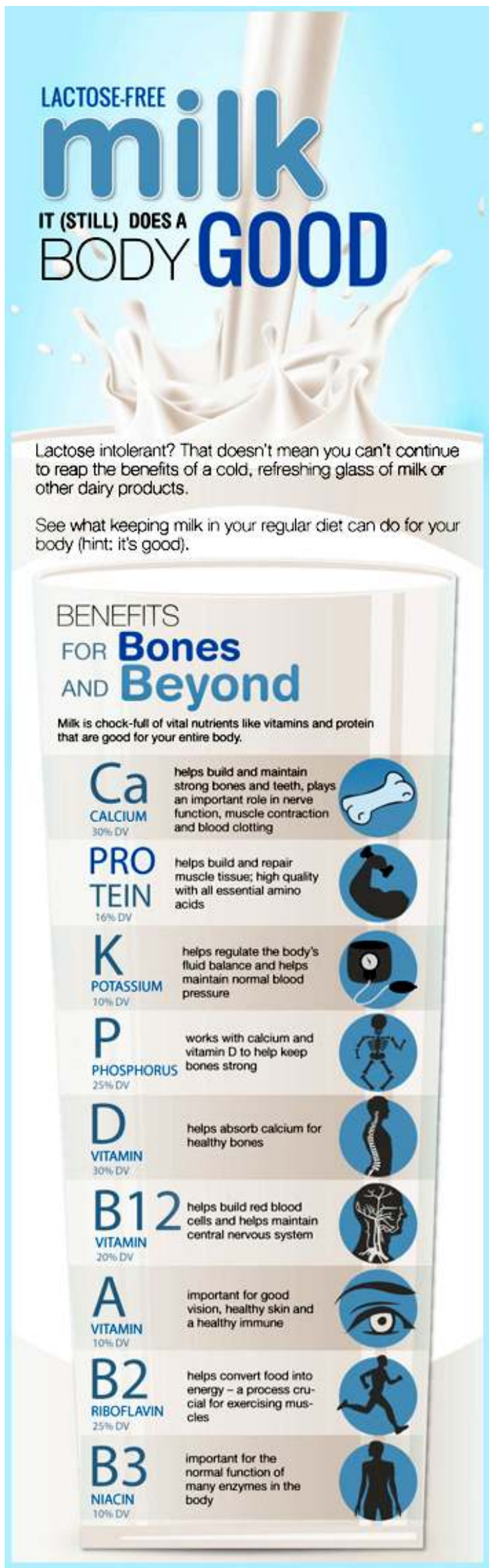
Calcium-fortified foods and supplements provide the same amount of calcium as any dairy food. No substitute can match the unique combination of nutrients delivered in dairy foods. To get the same amount of calcium provided in 1 cup of milk, you would need to eat 3 cups of broccoli or 12 slices of whole wheat bread. Plus, calcium in vegetables, grains and supplements is not as easily absorbed by the body, making it more difficult to meet the recommended calcium intake.

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Power Up With Flavored Milk!

Research has shown that students aren't getting the nutrients they need on a daily basis -- in fact, fewer than 20 percent eat the recommended five servings of fruits, vegetables and whole grains, with only 30 percent consuming three servings of dairy each day.

Powering up with the right foods is essential -- and flavored milk is a nutrient-rich choice that provides more bang for kids' calorie buck to help build lifelong healthy foundations.

With rising childhood obesity rates and overall health concerns, the dairy industry has reduced the amount of sugar in flavored milk and now offers low-fat and fat-free options in schools and stores across the Southeast and the nation.

Did You Know

- The average cow produces at least 200,000 glasses of milk over its lifetime– some produce more than 350,000 glasses.
- Dairy cows can smell you up to six miles away.
- It takes about 350 squirts of milk from a cow to make a gallon.

Snacking between meals is the source of nearly 25 percent of children's daily energy, which is -- crucial to helping them stay on track in the classroom and on the playing field. Flavored milk is a smart snack, containing the same essential vitamins and minerals as white milk, including protein, potassium, vitamin A, vitamin B12, niacin and others, which is -- particularly important during school-age years when children are laying a healthy foundation for strong bones.

Give your children the vitamins and minerals they need by remembering to "Pack Power" with dairy and keeping in mind these facts:

When flavored milk is available, kids consume fewer sugary sodas and more milk. Flavored milk doesn't compromise on nutrition, but does offer great taste that appeals to kids and is packed with nine essential vitamins and minerals.

90 percent of teen girls and 70 percent of teen boys aren't getting the calcium they need, which can put them at an increased risk for stress fractures and bone breaks, plus osteoporosis later in life. Children who drink flavored milk are more likely to meet daily calcium recommendations compared to those who do not drink flavored milk.

Flavored milk contributes less than 2 percent of the total added sugar to the average teen's diet. Soda and fruit drinks account for 50 percent or more, delivering much less -- if any -- nutritional value. Kids who drink flavored milk increase their nutrient intake without increasing their consumption of added sugars and total fat.

The vitamins and minerals found in low-fat or fat-free flavored milk help to build and repair muscle -- which makes it a great post-exercise beverage and a healthy alternative to sports drinks.

Children with a limited ability to digest lactose may tolerate fat-free, low-fat or lactose-free chocolate milk more easily than unflavored milk, which is great news to ensure children aren't calcium-deficient in peak bone-building years. Parents can take comfort in knowing that flavored milk provides the same powerful package of nine essential vitamins and minerals as white milk -- and children are more likely to make healthy eating choices as a result.

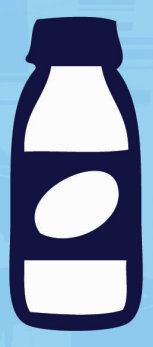
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June Dairy Month

Dairy Trivia

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Q: What is pasteurization?
A: Pasteurization is the process of heat processing a liquid or a food to kill pathogenic bacteria to make the food safe to eat. Pasteurized milk is 150 times safer than raw milk (Centers for Disease Control).

Q: How many grams of protein can be found in one serving of milk?
A: **Eight.** At $0.25 per serving, milk offers an affordable and nutritious supply of protein.

Q: True or false: Greek yogurt and regular yogurt are made from different types of milk.
A: **False.** Both Greek and regular yogurt are made from cow's milk.



Q: True or False: Eating yogurt helps with digestion.
A: **True.** Yogurt contains active cultures, also known as "good bacteria," that help to regulate food digestion.



Q: How many glasses of milk do cows produce daily?
A: On average, cows produce **7 to 9 gallons** of milk a day, or around **128 glasses**.

Q: True or false: All dairy cows are female?
A: **True**. In order to produce the milk we drink, cows must be female.

Q: How many gallons of water do cows drink per day?
A: Cows drink more than **50 gallons** of water a day - that's enough to fill a bathtub.

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